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BRITAIN GOING AHEAD

SUES FOR BREACH

Shawikar, Sept. 12. Mao Yu-ping three years "rented a mife" for 10 means for 75 culties of rice plus 10 cattles mouthly for spending money, Miss Ting Hainling, the "rented wife," charged today in the District Court. In return Mao had "free and mihindered" access, but The tired of the deal and walked out leaving his "rested wift" with unexpired lease, unpaid rent and a child. Minn Ling onked for CN\$10,000,000 as compensation for breach of lease .--

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Explosion In British Liner

Annociated Press.

Belfast, Sept. 11. Two tugs and a lifeand nurses rushed tonight to aid 60 people in-"Reina del Pacifico," off Belfast.

The "Reins del Pacifico." 'flagship of the Pacific Steam · Navigation Company, reached Liverpool from Rangoon on Saturday with 2,000 "Service passengers. . . .

She was returning to Belfast for recondition .- Reuter:

occurred in her engine room keep our production machine go. were injured.

The liner gave her position; as seven miles off Copeland Island, a tiny isle four miles off the County Dawn coast in the striking off American film Built by Harland & Wolf in the "Reina del 'Pacifico" made the fastest recorded passage to the west coast of South'America on her maiden voyage. A twinfunnelled, quadruple serew vessel the is fitted with Diesel ongines which give Her'a speed of 19 knots. She has accommodation for 800 ports or if import prices rise it panacusers.

strike.

Balley's Shipyard.

ments.

and see policy.

MARKETS Instalment Of

London, Sept. 12. The newest instalment of the save Britain programme, launched when the country stopped converting dollars as its American loan got on its legs, was announced today by Sir Stafford Cripps (President of the Board of Trade) in a speech to members of industry and trade unions.

Plan

. The Minister said circumstances are such that Britain is being

teral trading to biloteral systems.

an even more tightly closed

Sterling

the most widely used internation-

at currency and it is our duty

and in our interest to keep ster-

ling as strong and stable as we

ean beenuse öur maln persent

dollar shortage lasts,"

strengthening it. The

Vestern Hemisphere.

Sir Stafford called for:

compulsion.

tices" if needs:

looka possible.

shortage meant that many coun-

fries must turn to Britain for

The Minister said the Labour

Fovernment would pick and

lirect the goods to be made and

control their export but would

'teep direction as near voluntary

Cripps Plan

The programme announced by

1. More efficiency, cheaper

costs and big expansion of indus-

tries making goods to go abroad

even at the cost of wiping out

Labour Union "restrictive prac-

would be a voluntary programme

backed by the Labour Govern-

ment's direct order if failure

3. More bilateral trading, less

programme to make sterling the

No. 1 international currency. In

Empire Customs Union to the

big free trading and internal sys-

tems of the United States and

4: Setting targets of export

hings as automobiles and 245

er cent in rayon and slik for ar

verall average of 164 per cent of

trade as high as 310 per cent of

dependency on dollars and

this connection he likened

as possible instead of dictatorial

"Sterling is likely to become

Austerity

Promising an early harder road for the country at home, Sir Stafford announced that Britain's Labour Government is not waiting for the Marshall Plan or other American aid but is going all-out into the world markets to try and salvage her economic life.

He said it might have to re. not final and more austerity wiltreat into a closed British system [be coming. of an Empire Customs Union to [] "Assuming continuance of the do it. The Government, he add. present price level for imports we ed, would hold a mulled fist of still have to make up £372,000,000 direction over all British industry or rather more than £30,000,000 and labour to reach the target | month by increased exports," of 164 per cent of the 1938 he said

Sir Stafford said flutly: "We forced to turn away from multilaare determined to maintain our economic independence. We do and to depart from having her not wish or intend to be tied by trading and currency hitched too economic strings to the political closely to the dollar and to conpolicies of other countries how, sider erenting within the Empire carrying doctors ever friendly they may be:

"Though we might be able to get further temporary assistance jured in an explosion in from the United States of Ameri-17.000-ton British on under the Marshall Plan of in some other way we cannot count on this and we must therefore proceed upon the basis we must ourselves balance our own ac counts; and to that end we must adjust; our standards of living and conditions of work wherever lt is necessary.

"The textra volume of export represented by £31,000,000 month is something we must achieve at the very earliest possible. Otherwise we shall be Pacifico" unable to supply ourselves with radioed that an explosion had enough food and raw mat: rials to and approximately 60 persons ing and that will - mean the [collapse of our efforts."

Bilateral Trade

"Before the recent cuts such as North Channe'.—United Press. ports by taxation and climinating gasoline for pleasure motorists, Britain's deficit was £600,000,000 per year. Those cuts saved her £228,000,000 annually. This left £3/2,000,000 to be made up by export increases.

""If it is not made up by exsimply means the present cuts are

Strikers Are Trickling

than 50 percent of the 11,000 striking

mechanics and dockyard workers returned to

work yesterday in response to the back-to-

work order of the Chinese Engineers' Institute

issued Thursday night terminating the 27-day

These



An official seen with Pearl Necklaces, etc. officially valued at .\$20,000 found hid len in all mast of the vessel "River Clarence" on her arrival at Sydney from Japan. Customs Officials also seized quantities of silk and other goods from the ship.—APhoto.

hope of any substantial degree of multilateral trading depends upon the strength and exchangeability of sterling so long as the acute Not only Britain but the world itself lacked dollars and most countries, for continuous normal trading, would of necessity turn to British currency, thereby,

Hanof, Sept. 12. provisional National Government for Indogoods and away from the A China, headed by the exiled ex-Emperor Bao Dai, will be formed soon in Hong 'Kong and will be recognised by the French Government, it was learned here today.

> leaders, it was stated, The newly emerged "Emperor Party" has been formed around Bao Dai by Vict Nam Nationalists who do not approve of the "Com-

munist leaning and totalitarian .nethods" of the Ho Chi Minh supporters. French offer of independence, said

M. Bollaert, announcing the that Indo-Chinese policy and de-2. Direction of both exports and | tence would remain in French nbour under what he hoped hands.—Reuter,

but which he said would be Luu Duc Trung, official spokes. treacherous purposes," Luu said, United Press. man for the ex-Emperor, said "but they have no such powers." "The delegation generally is not satisfied with the speech of M. ready has formed a government Bollnert and has solemnly re- in Hong Kong?" Luy was asked. affirmed their full confidence in to lead the people in negotiations with France to find a solution of the Viet-Nam-French problem on the basis of equality and justice." Mr. Luu also announced that lowing cable to M. Bollaert:

the delegation had sent the fol- himself, would not care much

The Bao Dal Government will, Ex-Emperor Bao Dai to take over consist of leading Nationalist the power and find a solution of the problem on the basis of unity and independence of the Viet Nam in the French union on terms to be determined.''

Not Decided

Simultaneously Mr. Luu took issue with a Viet Nam Government-controlled radio broadcast branding Bao Dai and Indo-Chinese leaders cooperating with him as "traitors and quislings who deserve the death sentence."

"Is it right that Bao Dai al-"Nothing has been decided and Bao Dai and has asked Bao Dai I do not know where it will be formed." Luu replied.

"Will Bao Dai be rethroned as emperor?" "Neither monarchy nor republic has been decided yet but Bao Dai whether it was a monarchy or a

"Although your speech of Sept. republic. He wishes only to save 10 has the character of an ultima- the country and bring unity and tum we declare that we have asked independence to the Vict Nam.

To Araki

The prosecution disclosed today that occupation troops seized part of the Japanese Army's secret documents, ordered burned at the end of the war, when it confronted General Sadao Araki with the Kwantung forces' "secret Man-

tions from him as War Minis- 'ese surrender.

dita" from Jehol province. duction of the secret diary. Archer, T/5 Malloy did commit Such diaries contain copies Frequent clashes between murder of a Chinese black of all official orders between Araki and Associate Prosecutor market dealer United Press. the Tokyo authorities and mili- Arthur Comyns Carr of Britain tary forces in the field. ... during cross-examination on ceedings. Carr eften repeated Japanese witnesses have test the question of correct inter- questions several times on'y tified that all army secret decu- pretation of statement attri- to have Araki, finally delly any Page Twelve ments were ordered to be des- buted to Araki slowed the pro- knowledge. Asaggiated Press. Home and Local Sport

Shanghai

Shanghai, Sept. 12. The price of rice and other vital commodities soared to new heights today as the Central Bank of China made a further upward revision of its open market rates for sterling.

Twenty-four hours after advancing the United States dollar rate to \$40,000 buying and \$41,000 selling, the Central Bank this morning adjusted the rate for sterling of \$120,700 and \$123,500 respectively.

Bid For Markets

A four-point programme to

The plan also includes a pro-

Woman's

Vationa City, Sept. 12:

Delegates to the International

from the Pope the four duties of

without precedent to which women

Catholic women in the face

prayer, humility and sacrifice.

cal to the Church's doctrines.

ever religious interests are in play.

what the Pontiff termed

The four duties were:

of today are exposed."

posal for further exhibitions in

| South America of Chinese na-

These are the highest figures obtainable only on the "blackquoted by the Bank since the in- | market." treduction of the open market rates nearly a month ago.

Moving up in sympathy, rice shot over the record figure of CN\$600,000 per picul (£170), markets, China plans to partake compared with less than \$500 in Brazil's international pro-000 at the beginning of this ducts exhibition which opens in mouth, and only \$300,000 two November, it was learned today, months ago.

As one of the measures to facilitate Chinese participation thorities have temporarily for- been, drawn up by Dr. Keh bidden the export of rice and Ching-chung. Director of the other foodstuffa from Shanghai, China Silk Company.

Ewos Up

Meanwhile, foreign shares ad- live goods and the method of eent over last week's quotations. The popular Ewo cottons, worth CN\$83,000 last week, were quoted at \$107,000, while metal jumped from CN\$21,000 to \$29,000 during the same Duties

Sharebrokers attributed rise to the Central Bank nouncement last week that it Catholic Women's Federations would handle certain foreign meeting in Rome foday heard shares (all foreign 'shares hitherto unquoted) 'officially, and

Something Up The Molotov Sleeve

Lake Success, Sept. 12. Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Melotov plans to arrive in New York early in October with a surprise proposa! to lay before the United Nations, General Assembly, reliable scurces reported today.

The report was the first indication that M. Molotov would attend the Assembly meeting which begins on Tuesday.

Informed quarters declined even to indicate the nature of M. Mo'otov's surprise.

Last year M. Molotov seized the initiative at the Assembly by proposing worldwide dis-"The Ho Chi Minh group with armament, Indications were their totalitarian methods would that he planned something In Hong Kong yesterday Mr. like to kill those who oppose their equally spectacular this time.

Archer Trial Next Week

Shanghai, Sept. 12. The judicial authorities announced today that the trial of Charles Archer, Hong Konging a gold bar dealer, will open people." at the District Court late next

Corporal Thomas Malloy, of the United States Army, is now tion in the same murder.

martial of Malloy police repre- party," President Chiang add- tees, respectively and membersentatives took down transla- ed. tions of the evidence given against Malloy for use in the plemented, he said, would ay a The meeting also agreed to Archer trial. Judge Chu Hun-chu will hear

the case. ne case. Meanwhile, the United States

to imply that the United States to ensure the success of supauthorities believe Archer is not pression of the Communist re-Araki was on'y asked to iden-i troyed the day before Emperor to be implicated in the murder. tify a telegram of congrutula- Hirohito announced the Japan- The announcement sold "Rather to the contrary, as the fall ter to Manchuokuo officials for Araki readily admitted au- specifications under which T/5 UN their "co-operation" with the thouship of the telegram, list Malloy was tried, stated in con-Japanese in clearing off "ban- appeared surprised at the pro- junction with one Charles P. Pope Two

CHINA PRODUCES ANOTHER FOR RIPLEY

Nanking, Sopt. 12. China's perennial freakthe famous human-headed spider-has popped up ayain,

thin time in Teinan. Central News' Teinan correspondent, Ho Ping-ju, reported that "another humanheaded spider with a small body but a head complete with eyebrows, eyes, mouth and nose" had been captured outside the city walls.

He added the find was being kept in his house for examination by insect experts .- Associated Press.

In a bid for South American Big Forecast in

Nanking, Sept. 12. Serious fighting would break out in Manchuria vanced an average of 80 per handling the foreign exchange, in the "very near future," a military source predicted in an interview with Reuter today.

> The battle would involve no less than 375,000 Communist - croops. including 90,000 Koreans, 15,000 Mongolians and 10,000 - Japanese war prisoners, he stated.

The Communistatwere concentrating their mainsforces south of the Sungari river along both sides of the Changchun Mukden all-"perils | way, the rame source believed. Heavy fighting is at present underway, in the Anhwel, Hunan and Hupeh harder regions, where (1) Pure and intrepld faith in Government troops are at grips with the Communists under

(2) An active presence where. General Liu Po-Chen, Government recapture of Mn-(3) Fidelity to the social acti- cheng, 60 miles northeast of Hanvities of the Church in such a way kow was officially confirmed nore as to contrast with theories inimi- today.

In Shantung Province, the Com-(4) Active participation in poll- munist general. Chen Yl's, forces, tical life so as to safeguard the estimated at 70,000, were reparted rights of matrimony, of school, of to have been routed, and ficeing women and of youth, where there towards the northeast coastal is no conflict between such acti- area, while minor fighting in said vity and the duties of a woman to- to be in progress in the extreme ward the family .-- Associated western corner of Shantung .--

President's Appeal To Kuomintang

Nanking, Sept. 12.. A comprehensive plan for reorganisation of the Kuomintang Party, including rigid enforcement of discipline and a merger with the San Min Chu I Youth Corps, was unanimously passed at the final meeting of the joint Kuomintang-Youth Corps conference, presided over by Chiang Kai-shek, this morning.

that members should act to People's Principles and execuachieve their nims "instead of tion of the task of national reborn Briton accused of murder- giving on'y promises to the construction.

bonds among comrades for ac. Youth Corps, all executives and complishing national unity and supervisers of the Youth Corps under life sentence for implica- recenstruction, so that we may will become members of the win the hearts of the people Kuomintang Central Executive During the eight-day court and their support for the and the Supervisory Commit-

> The measures, when fully im- will be incressed." birth of the party. He believed that, with such Congress. Reuter manie

a spirit of sincerity and loyalty Army announced that Malloy's to the party and the nation, the conviction is not to be construed | Kucmintang Party will be ab'e.

Lamb Case Judgment. Kowloon Milk Case.

Pano Three Ufficial Statement on Hirike. Murdor Trial. Page Bight

President Chiang stressed bellion, realisation of the Three

According to the measure for "We must strengthen the unification of the party and ships of the two committees

solid foundation for the new fix May 5, 1948; for convocation of the seventh National Party.

POSTAL SPEED-UP PLANNED

Nanking, Sept. 12. Plans are boing drawn up by the Chinese Post Office to foute all postal matter, other than air. malls, from Europe via the Atlantle and United States to expedite their delivery: The plan would speed delivery from Europe by from four to alk weeks.
At present posts from Europe

are dispatched to China via Spes, which takes two months,-Central;

Trains Running

At Cosmopolitum Dock only 50

as well as the contractors. The

The apprentices, who were not

included in the settlement, were

among those absent and wanted

EThere were also strikers who

were not satisfied with the settle-

Butttite Were also down at Tal. (Other Strike news in Page 8) Wind Force 0 4 knots

Nextly all men at the Royat too last night to give the men Dockyard reported for 1 'talking to' and it is expected duty yeslerday morning, but less | hat the majority of the absentees than 30 percent turned up at vill be reporting for work this

Talkoo Dock and Kowloon Dock. | norning. Strikers at the Green Island the last pracetime year in such percent returned, while only a Cement Co's Hok Un works 1 mominal number turned up at | whose walk-out led to the closin; lown of the works, interviewed The snag was reported to be the management yesterday and due to absence of a settlement will all return to work this

with the foremen and overseers morning. The 40 odd strikers at the Kow. former were excluded from the Con Gas Works were ordered by settlement on Thursday. Terms he management to report for

were to be discussed direct be | vork this morning instead tween them and their manage. I staterday.

and the Waterworks were back at work yesterday morning. Innion arrived in Kowloon yes-An know what benefit they would lierday afternoon returning to

ment and wanted to adopt a wait oday. Tram workers will bring their domand for an approximate 100 Hainfall; 118.4 mm. 25.06 freh, Total since

percent pay increase to a head on it. However, the managements of was announced that negotiations was announced that negotiations will begin with the management liaro, at mail 1007.5 ibfat m.b., At a mass meeting last night it

All the men at the Rallways

The morning express from Canton the same day. Normal hrough service will be resumed

were in conference with the fore that day. ments representatives as well as ... A format domand was handed Rel. Humidity their contractors yesterday in to the management about a Dew Point 16 des. F. Official of the Chinese Engineers week ago. Wind Direction ... Calif. ENE

he 1935 totals,-United Press.

At 0600 hrs. CMT (8 p.m. H.K.S.T.) typhoon was centred about: 750 miles of N Luson maying slowly WNW. A anticyclone is stationary to the NE of Japan, and pressure remains intelerately high over N China. A depression is sta tionary over the Gulf of Tonkin, with a trough extending along the S China coast A amail depression is moving NE to the Today's Forecast:-Light SE or variable

winds, cloudy, showery, improving. Yesterday's Weathers-Maximum: 82.8 deg. Fah. Minimumt 78.5 deg. Pah. Bunshines Nil.

Jun. 1-2462.0 mm. = 90.94 inches as against an average of 1808,2 mm.= 71.CD inches. Equals 29.74 28.47 Irichos.

Diary Was A Shock

churian diary" for 1933.

Hong Kong To Get Jap. Silk

Tokyo, Sept. 12. Hone Kong is to receive approximately 30,000 yards of ellk from Japan, according to an announcement by the Civil Property Cantodian today on the export of goods from stocks of the Kociki Edan. giant Japanese wartime procurement agency now in the process of limidation.

The Civil Cuntodian said nearly 1,000,000 Christman light bulbs will be exported to Cangda and Belgium are well un paint pigment to China .--United Prenn.

Personalia

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Demetric Buenaflor, musiclan, of 4B Hankow Rond, 2nd floor. Kowloon, and Miss Evangelina Costa is announced.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals Thurs. day included Mrs. Lidia Liu-U. by Mr. L.R. Andrewess Chung, W.C. Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Loup, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. ment, Sir Henry said: Gordon, G. Galletti, Mauerhofer, Raphia Moussaieff, Mrs. R.J. Melanphy, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Boatweight and R. Milburn.

Peninsula Hotel departures Thursday included J.P. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Karmally, M.V. Ahern, and Mr. and Mrs. E.D.C.

KENNEDY ROAD HOLD-UP

In an aimed hold-up at Stone Nullah Lane, Kennedy Road, at 10,45 last night a Chinese was robbed of \$300 and a Avrist watch. The robber, who was armed with a revolver, made good his escape, parties has since been discon-

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SIR HENRY BLACKALL ON IMMIGRATION ORDINANCE

Lamb Case Judgment: tiff's release was not actually effect until the 10th March. Nominal Damages

Describing the case as a rather peculiar one, Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, Vesterday returned a verdict in favour of Robert Sandeman Lamb commanied him, he was in posin his action for damages for wrongful imprisonment against A.D. Monk- session of it within the meanhouse, Immigration Officer, and awarded nominal damages assessed at \$100, with no order for costs.

In the course of his judgment, Sir Henry said that the Court saw no impropriety in an immigration officer making use of his powers under Section 14 of the Immigration Ordinance if the circumstances afford justification in law for his so doing, if the real or principal motive T.L.R. at p. 238), and sees no is to prevent the escape from justice of the impropriety in an immigration person so detained.

structed Mr. F.H. Loseby, ap- the last have been abandoned. peared for Lamb. Monkhouse was represented by Mr. A. Lonsdale, assisted

"There were originally three defendants to this action viz: the late Governor (Sir Mark Young, K.C.M.G.), the Attorney General (Hon. J.B. Griffin, and the Immigration Officer (Mr. A.D. Monkhouse), and the plaintiff claimed damnges under four heads:- (n) 101 having been brought under arrest from Shanghai to Hong Kong, (b) for being kept in police custedy in Hong Kong. (c) for having a false charge brought against him, and (d) for being falsely imprisoned in against the first and second

Mr. B.A. Bernacchi, in-1 tinued and all the claims have

Broadcasts

are shortly these. During the justice recent war certain British sub- tained. jects in Shanghai aided the enemy by broadcasting on the German station. Among these the question of prosecuting The long title runs as fo these col'aborators was taken lows:up on the cessation of hostili-

culties and they have since therewith. been convicted under - No. 27 Defence Regulation, 1940. It in mind in construing its transpired, however that the provisions. The first point evidence against the plaintiff whether the plaintiff was in was confined to acts committed possession of a valid travelling prior to the abrogation of ex-l document on the day of his artraterritoriality in China (20th rival. On that evening he was May, 1943) so the courts of this interviewed by Sub-Inspector Colony would have no jurisdic- Kriloff and said "I have no

ious "Lord Haw-Haw."

"In view of the foregoing, it was decided by the authorities in Hong Kong that Gracle and Johnson should be brought here for trial and Sub-Inspector MacAdie of the Hong Kong to act as escort. Before his de | papers were. parture, the legal position was the Attorney General and hel was specifically instructed not hai he communicated these instructions to H.B.M.s Consul General and thereafter he conthe charges against Gracic and Johnson and collecting evidence against them. Arrangements were then made for the transport of these persons and certain German witnesses to Hong Kong by H.M.A.S. Warramun

H.K. Protest

"If no more than this had i transferred to Hong Kong and The Naval authorities were therefore asked if they would keep the plaintiff on board, but be disembarked forthwith.

his movements. This step was adversely criticised by counsel Morris vs. Leachinsky under section 14 of the Immigration Control Ordinance (No.

Documents

"I now proceed to deal with were the plaintiff and two men certain submissions of counselnamed Gracie and Johnson, and upon Ordinance No. 32 of 1940.

'An Ordinance to regulate the ties. It was at first proposed entry and departure of persons that all three should be tried into and out of the Colony, to in Hong Kong. So far as prohibit the entry of undesira-Gracie and Johnson were con- ble immigrants and to confer verned this presented no diffi- various powers in connexion

"It is relevant to bear this

ficate. Apart from this, I re- "In further support of his where. gard Sub-Inspector Krileff as a argument on this point, Mr. more reliable witness than the Bernacchi invited comparison plaintiff and I accept his between sections 6 and 9. In evidence on this point.

Suitable Place

the former it is expressly profor some icason, not disclosed were submitted to the defen- tion 9 someone in authority that the advice, decided to issue an or- may, in torney General's advice; and it But the sub-section provides was only on the 20th February that 'the person may be dethat the Police in Hong Kong tained at the depot or other learned for the first time that suitable place of detention. the Warramunga (which was to The genus is therefore a place arrive that day), had the plain- in which persons can be detiff among her passengers, tained and it cannot be denied When she did arrive it was that Stanley Prison is such a found that those who had sent place. Evidence was given that him had omitted to forward any the depots established under accompanying communication section 14 are not at present explaining why he had been available for the purpose of the Ordinance, and I am satisfied what was to be done with him. on the facts that Stanley Prison was not only a suitable, but the most suitable place in which the plaintiff could be detained. they were unwilling to do this I may here say that both the and required all passengers to plaintiff and his legal advisors on more than one occasion ex-

was evidence to support a Stanley where the order was (Barnard v. Gorma: 1941 8 1947 \$2,849,127.62, Grand Total charge under the Defence Re- formally read over to him on A.E.R. at 51). gulation mentioned. The Hong the same afternoon. During his sought as to whether any to order his release, but as a desirable immigrant who sut- Chipese interpretation, will be grounds existed for restricting week-end intervened, the plain-

Possession

"It is contended by Mr. Bornnechi that innsmuch as the plaintiff had an identity certificate in the baggage that acing of section 9 on 20th February although he was no then aware of the fact, and had. not declared it when questioned for the p'aintiff, but this court about it that day. Now posprefers to adopt the view of session is a word of wide Lord du Parcq in Christie and connotation, its meaning large-(53 by depending upon the context in which it is used, and the legislature must be presumed officer making use of his powers to have been aware of the procedure commonly followed by Immigration Officers i.e. that 32 of 1940) if the circum- passengers are required to have stances afford justification in available for inspection, failing Readers' law for his so doing, even if available for inspection, failing the real or principal motive is which they are not a lowed to In the course of his judg- plaintiff's detention at Stanley to prevent the escape from land. But if the plaintiff's inof the person so de- respectation; were adopted, and feel justified in refusing per and the Police admit, that there nese; selling the milk in premises at 50 cents. mission to land to a person who could not produce his passport or even to one who declared he had none, unless and until a thorough search had been made of every piece of such passenger's baggage on the off-chance that a travel document might be discovered among it. Such an interpretation would defeat the object of the Ordinance and render it unworkable. In my view therefore, the word possession' should be construed as meaning actual and immediate possession, and I hold that the Immigration Officer was bntitled to treat the plaintiff as

out a valid travel document. Bill Of Rights

a person who had landed with-

tion to deal with him, although | passport or any other identity considered is whether the Road, Queen Victoria Street Road, ground floor, a licensed he could be tried in England papers, all my papers together plaintiff contravened the terms (Central Market). Queen Road enting house and, on looking into for treason committed abroad, with my birth certificate were of section 9 for having landed Central, and Jackson Road. Pre- the ice-chest, found a large as was done in the case of an- lost when I went into intern- without the permission of the war, these public vehicles were quantity of milk labelled "Wu A other of that tribe—the notor- ment camp, I have no money or Immigration Officer. In support stationed in their respective Sze Dairy Co. Pasteurised Milk. any valuables either with me or of his contention that there was garages and not allowed to tout, and 'Hung Ning Dairy Farm anywhere clac." The p'aintiff's no contravention, Mr. Bernac- By being allowed to cruise Fresh Milk." evidence differed slightly from chi pointed out that hordes of leisurely round this busy section this, for he says he mentioned Chinese aliens are allowed to of town they slow down traffic. having had an identity certifi- enter the Colony without let or are a menace to pedestrians, and cate which was in his flat at hindrance and without even go are the real cause of this traffic the time of his arrest, but he ing through the formality of jam. Police was sent to Shanghal had no idea where any of his applying for permission. He It is rumoured that the whole argued from this that there traffic system in the Central dis-"Sub-Inspector Kriloff had could be no obligation upon a trict will be re-organised and a wire beauty with which is fully explained to this officer by however been specifically in- British subject to obtain per- clumsy, devious one way traffic hand. structed to find out whether the mission. If the execution of the introduced. If the public vehiplaintiff was in possession of a Ordinance is being dispensed cles are put in their proper to have anything to do with the passport or other identity with in the manner described, places and allowed to run as p'nintiff. On arriving in Shan. paper or money, and moreover this would seem to be contrary pre-war there would be no he wished to establish the to a constitutional principle necessity for this change. Why plaintiff's nationality in con- enshrined in the Bill of Rights, should the whole traffic system | Sze" bottle labels (caps), a numnection with enquiries into his but it is not an issue before be dislocated just because fined himself to investigating activities in Shanghai. It is this Court. The question sim- these touting public vehicles? If powder tins, and several cases of to the wordings on the labels very unlikely therefore that he ply is whether an immigrant, they could be controlled pre-war milk powder. would have omitted to enter in irrespective of race, is required when there were more motor the note he made at the time, under the terms of the Ordin- cars, why could they not be cona reference to such a material ance to obtain permission be- trolled now? It is obvious there document as an identity certi- fore landing in the Colony. | must be semething wrong some-

vided that no passenger under "Following this interroga- inspection may land without been done, the present action tion, Sub-Inspector Kriloff's the permission of the Immiwould never have arisen. But notes of the plaintiff's replies gration Officer', whereas sec- Grantham, accompanied by the in evidence, it was decided by dant who, having taken legal that 'the Immigration Officer Secretary for Chinese Affairs. plaintiff should also be des. der under section 14 (1) of the refuse permission to land. He on Thursday. patched to Hong Kong and he Ordinance, directing that the submitted that the infer- Sir Alexander was met by the was placed on board the War- plaintiff be detained at Stanley ence to be drawn from Board of Directors who escorted camunga with the others on Prison pending an opportunity this is that if the legislature his Excellency through the dif-17th February, 1947. Whoever to remove him from the Colony, had intended that permission ferent wards and introduced him was responsible for this deci- It was contended by Mr. Ber- was obligatory under section 9, to medical and nursing staffs. sion it certainly was not the nacchi that Stanley Prison is it would have said so in plain Hong Kong Government or not a suitable place of detention terms. There is force in this any of its officers, for it was within the meaning of section argument and I was attracted taken in opposition to their 14 (1) and he referred to the by it in the course of the hearwishes and against the At- doctrine of cjusdem generis. Ing. But after careful consideration, I am unable to adont it. It is true that where in the Donations received up to Septem. same statue and in relation to ber 11th which have not yet been the same subject matter differ- acknowledged in the press: presumed the alteration has Clba (China) Ltd. been made intentionally. But H. T. Chang this is only a prima-facie pre- Anonymous sumption, and there are other Restoration Box factors that have to be taken into consideration. Section 14 (read in conjunction with sec- Received up to 4th tion 9) is one giving powers of arresting or detaining persons in circumstances in which at common law no power of arresting or detaining would Total Donations Reexist. It is the duty of the celved up to Septemcourt in construing sections of ber 11th 1947 \$126,742.82 this nature to balance the two "This placed the Hong Kong pressed their appreciation of conflicting principles, the one authorities in an embarassing the courtesy which the plaintiff that the liberty of the subject WAR MEMORIAL position, for the local courts received from all concerned in to be duly safeguarded, the had no jurisdiction to try the from the beginning until the other that the expressed intention of the legislature to give

As A Whole Kong Government had however stay there, he was accorded "Moreover, a statute has to heard from official sources that special treatment and had ready be construed as a whole, regard Buddhist Missionary, Venerable the plaintiff might be sent to necess to his baggage, but he being had to its scheme, and a Lokanatha, is giving two lectures the United Kingdom to be put apparently made no attempt to court will, if necessary, extend at Ho Tung Temple in Happy on trial for treason. In these search for his identity certification of the law to prevent Valley, one on Sunday, at 2 p.m. circumstances they were some cate until about the 8th March. evasion. Now, the plaintiff's on Buddhism. The Science Of what reluctant to allow him when he found it. This fact was construction would, it seems to Deliverance," and the second on unrestricted entry into the at once notified to the defenme, open the door to evasion Monley at 7 p.m. "How to Bo. Colony, and legal advice was dent who took immediate stops for if it were adopted, an uncome. Rich, Beautiful and Wise." (Continued on Page 8) ... kiven.

Petition

Three thousand taxi-dancers are, signing a potition to Madame Chiang Kai-shek asking her to lend support "as a momber, of our sex", to stop, the government ban against "commercialised dancing."

At the same time Shanghai cabarets decided, effective today, to coase serving all al. coholic drinks and food "to show the readiness of the cabarets to epoperate in support of the novernment austeritu nicasures."

They said that only water -oold or hot-or tea will be served to customers. The operators claimed that the action would help to conserve food and avoid the "wasting" of foreign exchange on drinks and refreshments. - United

Traffic Jams

are fewer private motor vehicles not kept as a dairy and/or milk now than pre-war. And yet, shop. traffic is so very heavy in the Defendant was also accused of central part of town during selling the milk in bottles the rush hours that it is out of all disc of which did not bear the proportion to the number of name of the dairyman who cars licensed. Perhaps the new Commission-

or of Police does not know that pre-war it was rare to have a traffic jam at the foot of Garden Road. Now this is a dally occurrence particularly at rush Why is this? The answer is simple. out of every 5 cars involved in Shanghai Street at 3.15 p.m. on the jam are touting public Aug. 25 and found, in an ice. vehicles—not taxis with meters chest, some bottles of milk with stands. Anyone can see labelled "Wu A Sze Dairy." (although the Police refuse to When he asked where they were see it) that these public vehi- purchased he was told a "certain cles go round and round the concern' in Nathan Road. "The next questioned to be square bounded by Des Vocux

GOVERNOR AT TUNG WAH

His Excellency Sir Alexander merely provided Honourable Mr. R.R. Todd. his discretion, visited the Tung Wah Hospital

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Scotember 1947 and already " acknow. 122,834.02 ledged

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plaintiff, although it is clear end of his detention.

from the testimony of the German device the signing of the depowers of arrest beyond those tion Club \$25. Total \$25; Hong existing at common law should be construed. The plaintiff was transported to the floor powers of arrest beyond those tion Club \$25. Total \$25; Hong existing at common law should not be too narrowly construed. See that there the plaintiff was transported to the floor powers of arrest beyond those tion Club \$25. Total \$25; Hong existing at common law should not be too narrowly construed. See that there the plaintiff was transported to the floor powers of arrest beyond those tion Club \$25. Total \$25; Hong existing at common law should not be too narrowly construed.

Taxi-Dancers Alleged Sale Of Mme. Chiang Reconstituted Milk In Bottles

The claim that the bottles of reconstituted milk found in the ice-chest in his shop were for the fokis' consumption and that that contained in a milk can was for the purpose of cake-making was made by Lau Wing-tong in his answer to eleven summonses in respect of the manufacture, bottling and exposing for sale of reconstituted milk heard by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

charged with manufacturing re- | than permitted.

terpretation; were adopted, and Sir,—Published figures reveal, Milk" in English, and in Chi- bottle and retailed to consumers. Immigration Officer would not

pasteurised the milk, or the word the other side. "Pastcurised."

.The final count was carrying on the trade of a dairyman without a licence from the Urban Council.

Caught Man

Senior Health Inspector G.H. Because 8 | Sherriff said that he visited 602

He next visited 602 Nathan

While he was inspecting this milk, said Mr. Sherriff, he heard footsteps hurrying up the stairs to the cockloft. He followed and saw a man on the roof emptying some white fluid scavenging lane. He also saw

Returning to the cockloft, he found a milk-can covered with a self. pieca of material. He thought it contained powdered milk. also found 25 rolls of "Wu A of her of empty "Challenge" . milk The three summonses referring.

Analysed

floor and saw a man coming in with two baskets of milk bottles: defendant tried to "shoe" the man away. In the baskets, he found) two delivery receipt books issued to Hop Kee, 65 Temple Street, and Tung Nam, 150 Temple Street.

. He took two bottles of milk materials seized, and the defen- back in the Colony yesterday: dant, returned to the Kowloon afternoon. Disinfectant Station.

to the Pathological Institute for Fatch Ali is scheuled to leave for bacterial count, and the other India on Monday. to the Government Chemist for Mr. F. Chichgar, Mr. Kiloanalytical test. The report from chand's Shanghai manager, acthe former stated that the total companied the delegation to organisms present were "in- Hong Kong.

Accused, represented by Mr. [numerable" and the choliform Russ, was organisms 1,000 times greater

constituted milk for sale without | The Government Chemist's rea permit; selling the milk with port showed that there was a out their being pasteurised; All great desciency in both solid and ifig the containers in unlicensed | non-solid fats. The former was premises; selling the milk in con- lonly 2.4 per cent, instead of 3.5 tainers without an outer cover per cent, while the latter was the overlapping the lip of, and 6.4 per cent, against 8.5 per cent. ... securely fastened to, the bottles: The milk the Health Officer dr. ... selling the milk in containers clared, was manufactured under : the disc of which failed to bear unhygienic conditions in the cock- ... the name of the dairy in English loft and kitchen roof. It was and the words - "Reconstituted sold wholesale for 40 cents per ...

For Fokis

In reply to Mr. Russ, witness ... spid that there were about two.... Idozen bottles of "Wu A Sze" milk on one side of the ice-chest and ... half a dozen of "Hung Ning" on

There had been no extension or relabition of the regulation governing the use of outer covers. for reconstituted milk, declared witness Milk sold in cales and" restaurants for consumption on the premises did not come under " the dairy and milkshop bye-ii'

Defendant, in evidence, said that the bottles of reconstituted: milk found by the inspector: were for his fokis' own consumption and/or for the purpose of: making cakes.

His shop purchased about ten dozen bottles of pasteurised fresh... milk dally from the On Lee and :: Hung Ning doiries. 'As these ... dniries were short of boitles had would usually send some empty. bottles when his fokis went for ...

the milk. The On Loc always used his firm's "Wu A Sze" labels on the milk sold to him as the dairy was short of labels.

Lau Tam-yung, manager of the Hung Lee Dalry Farm, declared that his farm supplied defendant's shop with four or five dozen bottles daily. The milk was fresh milk, direct from the cow, and defendant would have I to send it for pasteurisation him-

On His Worship's suggestion," He the summons for selling milk in premises not kept as a dalry and/or milk shop was withdrawn.

were grouped into one. Further evidence will be heard He went down to the ground on Sept. 23.

TRADE MISSION HERE

Headed by Mr. T. Kilochand; India's biggest cotton exporter," the Indian Trade Delegation to from the ice-chest, said Mr. Japan which passed through Sherriff, and, with the other | Hong Kong in June last arrived

The delegation which includes: A bottle of the milk was sent Mr. J.P. Patel and Mr. Abu



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OFFICIAL STATEMENT ON SETTLEMENT WALK-OUT

A meeting between the Dockyard Employers and the representatives of the Chinese Engineers Institute under the Chairmanship of the Commissioner of Labour took place in the Urban Council Chamber at 230 pint. on Thursday, September 11, 1947.

The first point for discussion was the question of the remuneration of foremen. The Commissioner of Labour stated that he had that morning interviewed a number of foremen from the various dockyards in the presence of the Union representatives. He had explained to these men that the employers were not prepared to negotiate the terms of their remuneration as part of the questions under negotiation with the Chinese Engineers' Institute.

shift suffered by the men.

The employers regretted that

they were unable to agree to

this, and pointed out that they

too had suffered financially

(viii) None of the strikers

by reason of the strike.

lowing offers :--.

Employers' Offer

ed the Union representatives

honest day's work.

They maintained that foremen's wages were a matter for negotiation between the amployers and the foremen themselves. He had strongly advised the foremen to negotiate directly with their employers and not to prolong a strike which was af, or their representatives to be feeting the livelihood of over made the subject of discrimina-10,000 persons by endeavouring tory treatment. The employers to have their individual cases agreed that there would be no muse part of a general settle. victimization whatsoever.

The employers reiterated that they were not prepared to deal in the event of a satisfactory with their foremen through the Chinese Engineers Institute these negotiations. Representatives of the Union enquired an end to the strike, or whether whether, if the foremen were unable to arrive at a satisfactory settlement with their employers. they could bring the matter to missioner through the Chinese agreed that this course was always open to them,

then raised the following eight points;---

(1) New rentronts to the ranks of skilled time workers to the dockyards to receive pay at not less than the revised millmum rate, plus rehabilitation This was agreed. the employers further agreed that apprentices on completion of their apprenticeship should be placed on the revised minimum rate for skilled trades. men time workers.

Not Agreed

(ii) Monthly paid workers to receive the same increases as were granted to dally paid time workers as a result of these negetiations. This was agreed to by the employers, who were not prepared to discuss the emoluments of monthly paid workers with the Union but who that they had already stated that a who'e, the Court should adopt stated that each management they would consider the grant it in preference to the other. would consider the grant of appropriate increases to other propriate increases to monthly grades. They also demanded paid workers.

(lii) Workers employed by contractors to be given the same increases as those granted to to bring home to the men the daily paid time workers. This was not agreed to by the employers; the question of the contractor employees was outside stated that they accepted and these men were not employed directly by the dockyards. Inccessity for hard and steady

(iv) All arrears of pay (pay in hand) carned by the . The Commissioner of Labour England under arrest without the detention order and other atrikers before the strike to be asked whether it could be taken paid by the 2nd day after the that the strike was now official- The deportee alleged that the intended to prefer any charge strikers returned to work. This ly ended, and the Union reprepromising to pay not later than affirmative. The meeting end- was refused, but the Court held pending an opportunity of rethe 2nd working day after the oil at about 5.30 pm. men returned to work.

as from the date of the first de. were on strike and had ascer- lawful. mand put forward by the Union. Italined that these employers were i.e. February, 1947. This was in all cases presented to take tion of the Ordinance as a section 14 of Ordinance 32 of not agreed to by the employers. back the strikers and were pre- whole, it appears to me therely enjoyed by the workers to workers within. the skilled could be adduced in support of of the Immigration Officer. For remain unchanged. The em- tradesmen scale were concern. the defendant's original plea of this and other reasons. I am players agreed that conditions ed, to pay either the increases justification. of service would not be altered, agreed to as a result of the

and daily paid) to be paid at the the companies. were in the admitted within three weeks of return to panies. work. This was not agreed to ! by the employers.

No Victimization

allowance for the period of the result of the Salraies Cont. cause of the decision the strike in view of the hard. mission.

New Gadget In Suprême Court

The Peirce Magnetic Wire Recorder, which it is hoped to introduce for use in the Supreme the price of Pinstres flown. In Court was tested out yesterday fact it was a one-way movement morning when Sir Henry Black, almost as soon as the market all. Chief Justice, delivered opened at \$14.00 a 100, 'After judgment in the Lamb Case. This instrument is extensively closed at \$12.90. used abroad and was very popular with War Correspondents

Dictation or discussion is no. closed at 13 cents for CN\$1,000. nt the Front. curntely recorded on stainless steel wire without any effort and played back for transcription

throughout the day. U.S. dollars were steady \$5.46, but Sterling relapsed Messrs. Reiss, Bradley & Co., \$14.15. Australian pounds were Ltd., are agents for the machine, unchanged at \$12.54.

PLUNGE

market yesterday and brought the

price down to \$858 a tast after it had opened at \$360.25. At the

close the rate was better at \$350.

reaching \$12.70 it stendied and

Spot was unchanged at 13.55 cents

Bearish influence also brought

(Continued from Page 2) The employers now asked the Union representatives whether, Officer may refuse permission claimed only in respect of the settlement being reached at this meeting the Union " representatives were in a position to call i they would require to go back not have been refused permis- were made known to him. to their members' for further sich to had, nor would he have landed in contravention of the The Union representatives Ordinance. Neither is the rethe notice of the Labour Com- stated emphatically " that they, fugal of permission to remain had been given full authority to after landing, a ground for negotiate a settlement and that dealing with an immigrant un they were in a position," should | der section 14 (1). The con a satisfactory settlement be struction that the plaintiff in Representatives of the Union | reached, to state that the strike | vites the Court to place on secwas at an end and that all skill tion 9 would therefore, in my ed time workers whill return view, he replignant to the gento work. They pointed out, eral purview of the Ordinance however, that the foremen were and where the language is amnot included in this enlegory. | biguous, a construction which After further discussion, the would lead to that result should employers agreed that, with a not be adopted. Now, the word view to securing an immediate "refuse" is defined in the Oxsettlement of the strike, they ford Dictionary as "to dec'ine were prepared to make the fol- to give or grant; to deny (something asked) to a person" and Mr." Lonsdale argues that the use of this word indicates an intention that per-All men now on strike to be mission should be sought and taken back to work immediately that the words "refuse permisthe strike ended. The existing sion" envisage a request coupled basic wages of all skilled with a rejection. I think this tradesmen time workers who is a reasonable construction before the strike were on the but putting it at the lowest basic wage scale ranging from it is one that can be adopted 25 cents per hour to 40 cents without violence to the spirit per hour to be increased by 50 or language of the section, and

Cogent Reasons

since it is in conformity with

The employers pointed out the scheme of the Ordinance as

"It was further submitted by that if these terms were acceptwould take it upon - themselves Vital importance of doing an The Union representatives the terms of these negotiations imployers' offer and that they Brixton Prison, Ex parte Lan. warrant, he should at the time would impress upon the men the was agreed to, the employers centatives replied in the form him that leave to land was merely being detained that these details were of no moving him from the Colony. Before this meeting, the importance since in one way or Further in Leachinsky's case, (v) The new rates of pay ar- | Labour 'Commissioner had been another it was clear that leave there was no power to arrest rived at as a result of these in teach with other employers had not been granted and that him without a warrant for the negotiations to be made effective of labour part of whose staffs being so, his detention was offence with which he' was

(vi) All privileges previous- pared, so for as daily paid fore that very cogent reasons in detention with the consent

"But in his amended State-(vii) Strikers (both monthly dockyard negotiations, or where ment of Defence, the defendant from the present one. paragraph 6 of the revised rates for the period of Utility group, the increase de- amended Statement of Claim the strike; payment to be made cided upon by the Utility com- (which alleged that the defendant without lawful authoriworkers, these employers were imprisoned at Stanley from prepared to consider appropriate 21st February until increases but were not prepar- March) and proceeded to se ed to make them subject to the out in mitigation facts which The Union representatives Dockyard Union in negotiations, I had previously been pleaded in then asked if the employers Monthly paid workers in service justification. Crown Counsel exwould grant a subsistence of the Government must await plained that he did this be-Christic and Morris v. Lea-

chinsky (supra) in view of reptitiously got ashore without which he felt that the delay in passing the Immigration Offi- communicating the detention cer, could not be dealt with un- order to the plaintiff could not der section 14. It is true that be justified. He submitted under section 9 an Immigration however that damages could be to an immigrant to remain af- period between the time of the ter landing, but this would not plaintiff's arrival at Stanley bring him within the terms of and the reading of the order or section 14, for upon Mr. Ber- alternative'y from the signing nacchi's construction he would of the order until its terms

No Authority

the defendant, by his plendings, ment over the whole of the period 21st February to 10th March and he could not therefore plead justification for any part of it. As to this, it is well settled that in mitigation of damages a defendant cannot go into evidence which, if proved, would constitute justification. Bht where the facts are admitted. I amenot aware of any authority which precludes court, when assessing damages, from considering to what extent, if any, the plaintiff's detention was unlawful. If the court were satisfied that upon a proper construction of law the plaintiff either suffered no legal, wrong at all or one much less than the defendant had admitted, it wou'd he a manifest absurdity that the court should nevertheless be bound to award him damages based upon an erroneous view of the legal position, merebeen wrongly advised.

ly because the defendant had "Let us now examine the decision in Leachinsky's case The 'respondent was arrested without warrant by a Police! Mr. Bernacchi that inasmuch officer on suspicion of having as the plaintiff was taken committed a criminal offence ashore under arrest and never and without being informed cannot be said to have been proceedings against him were refused permission to do so. subsequently withdrawn, Now This proposition is not sup- it is a general rule that where noy (58 T.L.R. 350). In that state on what charge the arcase, a deportee from Sierra rest is made. In the present Leane was taken ashore in case, however, it is clear from his asking for leave to land, evidence that it was at no time Iranigration Officer did not in against the plaintiff and that he

charged. But a person "After a careful consideral comes within the provisions of 1940 may lawfully be placed disposed to think that Leachinsky's case is distinguishable

Pantomime

"In view, however, of the trute. But his further claim in against certain officers, the real 1,10 p.m. - Prom the respect of his detention while defendant is the Government of phder remand did not succeed. Hong Kong, as is shown by the 2.00 p.m.-Close Down. for it was Held that any Habill- foregoing fact and the course ty of the Police ended "when of the negotiations that tool the stipendiary's older made, the remand being the Having carefully considered which the Police could not be rather peculiar case, I have held responsible. Applying this come to the conclusion that in "ratio"-ducidendi" touther pre- view of the defendant's admisserit case, it sppears to me that sion of liability, there " should even if the deay in communit be a verdict for the plaintiff any lillegality in that "regard only to nominal damages which was cured once the terms of the I assess he \$100. As the plain-detention of order were made tiff... discontinued his claim known to the plaintiff, and against two out of the three from that point onwards he defendants and abandoned was held under a valid order, three out of four of the heads the contonts of will be no (Continued at foot of next Cot.) deder for costs,?

Under cross-examination yesterday, Yuen Chu. who is charged with murder, claimed that Li Kan-tai, concubine of the murdered man, had accused him of the crime because he had slept at her house for many nights and she suspected him of having arranged with others to tob her.

Chinese National Currency futures opened at 13.4 cents and (Pulshe Judge).

murder of Lo Yuk, 70 year old fertilizer manufacturer, at 15 on June 2. Mr. A. J. Clifford, on which he had seen the cash assisted by Detective Inspector box. Dowman, is prosecuting on behalf of the Crown. Mr. in-chief, Yuen denied having Marcus A. da Silva has been assigned to the defence by the

Continuing with his testimony Yuen said that on the "6th day of the 4th Moon," while in conversation with the deceased, the latter asked him, how much he Shek Lung for CN\$60,000. would require to start a busit ness. Yuen sald that he told the deceased he would require HK\$10,000, to which deceased replied that this was fur too much and that he could carry on a business with less.

Cash Box.

Deceased then brought out the cash box and said that with such a cash box full of HK\$10 notes. he could start a business. Yuen "Objection was taken to this said that deceased also mentionsubmission on the ground that ed that the cash box had previously been used to keep bankhad admitted false imprison- notes, but was not then being used for this purpose.

Refore putting the cash box away, deceased further

known to him. It was suggest ed in the course of the hearing that the proper course would have been to release the plaintiff before the reading of the orand re-arrest him immediately after. I see no reason this pantomine should have been gone through and in any case, as Lord Simonds ob served in Leachinhsky's the difference between arrested on one side of door or the other is stantial, so the rule minimis" would apply.

Peculiar Case

"What then should be the measure of damages for the very brief period intervening between the making of the order and its notification to the plaintiff? Lord du Parcq in the same case speaks of "the omis- nounces that applications for rested at, or within a reason- don University Matriculation able time of, the arrest with Examination must be made on Can the time that elapsed in cation Office, 3rd Floor, Windthe present case between the sor House. No application will asked permission to land, he what the real charge was. The making and the reading of the be accepted after October 3. order be regarded as unreason- 1947. able? I do not think so. And Saudents considering entry to what actual damage did the London University External De. ported by Rex v. Governor of a constable arrests without plaintiff sustain by the post- gree Examinations are warned ponement of reading the order that it is necessary to register as until his arrival at Stanley? I an external student of the Unicannot see that 'it made any versity 'a considerable time be practical difference whether the fore the actual date of the ex order was read before or af- amination. Further information ter. Another circumstance that may be obtained on application should. I think, be taken into to the Education Office. consideration is that the plaintiff largely contributed to his detention by his own acts and emissions: in the first place by declaring that he had no travel Street, 1st floor, Chan Kau, 48, documents and in the second by delaying to look for "them until" 8th Morch. " The defendant stated that if the plaintiff had produced his emergency certificate on 21st February, he would not have ordered his detenion, and this is borne out by the fact that when the cortificate was eventually brought to his notice. He at once ordered 'the plaintiff's release. Alt may be noted further also that it was open to the plaintiff to to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.59 have appealed to the Governor megacycles in the 31 metre band in Council under section 19 but from 12.30 to 1:15, 7.80 to 8.80 and course adopted by the defence, he did not avail himself of this 0.15 to 11.00 p.m. I will assume for the purposes right, Lastly, the Hong Kong M.K.T. As regards monthly paid ty caused the plaintiff to be of this case that it does apply Government has (somewhat 12,30' p.m.-Dally Programme Bommary, and proceed to consider how Quixotically) disbursed more 12.22 p.m.—Harry James, and His Orch. far it carries the plaintiff. than \$1700 for the plaintiff's 12.47 p.m.-"Hutch" (Vocal at the Plano) Leachinsky succeeded in his board and lodging since his claim for false imprisonment release to enable him to take for the period between his ar- the present proceedings against rest and the time he was re- | [tself. I may this because al-) manded in custody by a magis- though the action is nominally 1.15 p.m.-Edmundo Ros and His Cuban

fall the circumstances. of this

The case is being heard be- bloned that it was very difficult BREAKFAST fore Mr. Justice E. H. Williams to open. Yuen said that he was abked to try and open it. He Yuen is charged with the took it in both hands, but was unsuccessful. The box was then returned to deceased. Yuen Shek Kip Mi Street, 2nd floor, said that was the only occasion

> Concluding his examinationcommitted the murder!

Cross-examined, Yuen admitted that he was very hard up on his last visit to Lo Yuk and that he found it necessary to pawn his watch for HK\$5. Ho also pawned his overcoat at

Owed Money 3 Co (31) (1) 21(5)

Yuen also admitted owing decensed some HK\$1:400 on two transactions. He honed to repay this amount in the future, "little by little."

Apart from dealing in fertilizer, he also exported vegetables from the interior to Hong Kong and bought brown paper from street hawkers here for sale at Shek Lung.

Yuen said that he parted on good terms with Li Kan-tai. He claimed that Li Kan-tai and other prosecution witnesses were not telling the truth.

pressed why other prosecution witfrom nesses (npart Kan tai) should come to Court and tell lies. Yuen said that they had to make such allegations against him otherwise the Police, as well as Li Kan-tal would not release them. Yuen explained this by saying -that the occupants of the rear cubicle were often visited by males, whom he did not know.

After the closing addresses case, by Mr. Clifford and Mr. Silva had been delivered, the case was adjourned till 10.30 a.m. today. when Mr. Justice Williams will commence his summing up.

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Washington, Sept. 11.

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ment_announced_that_a

new 50 kilowatt United

States relay transmitter

operation today, relay-

ing the official "Voice of

Secretary of State, Mr. Wil-

the new relay station was com-

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any to the Voice of the United

States of America as one more

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ing in with a strong signal.

lulu relay station.

"Operation Oasis" Ended British Troops Criticised By Jewish

News Correspondent More Terrorism In Goes On Jerusalem

Hamburg, Sept. 11. 'Operation Oasis" was completed today when, shortly after noon, three British troop-carrying trucks took 62 Jewish "ring-leaders," who had been held here for two days, to Poppendorf camp.

in Manila commenced The special security measures which the British had taken, in anticipation of possible trouble both here and at the camp, proved unneces-

ing on something glorious.

in these ships for a long

Dr. Barow, who was at Ham-

they were just resisting

cordingly.—Reuter.

Palestine.

can atop us!"

would have to be dealt with ac-

Secret Interview

fense' army. "This is a mat-

ter of life and death, Nothing-

three American correspondents

in a "cloak and dagger

atmosphere." The were taken

to the leader by other camp

inmates through closely guard-

ed corridors of the camp bar-

ricades. They were not allow-

ed to see the leader's face as

he spoke from behind a cur-

tain of linea bedsheets. His

answers in Hebrew were relay-

The leader said he was born

in Palestine 25 years ago. He

said he had been in command

of the Jews on the "Exodus"

from the start of their voyage,

-which ended off the Palestine

coast in July when the Royal

Navy intercepted and rammed

the ship. The leader said he

had organised secret immigra-

tion in Europe before the Jows

sailed from France.—Associat-

Terrorism.

Jerusalem, Sept. 11.

ed Press.

ed by an interpreter.

The interview was given to

Lucbeck, Sept. 12.

America" programmes. The departure of the group Park," raced on board "like-a from the present Honohere and its arrival at Poppen- football team," Dr. N. Barow dorf camp some 21/2 hours later | Honorary Secretary of the Bri-The first relay included were carried off without any tish Section of the World statements by the Assistant

Forty MPs and British civi! press conference here today. police accompanied the convey | "It is my firm conviction," days and Thursdays within the the Siamese Ambassador, miles northeast of Luebeck. licemen would do the job betgate and greeted; their com- times less bloodshed and suffer-First reception reports from rades with loud singing and ing and ten times more under-Asia were said to indicate that cheering.

A previous order to place the group in a special guarded Mr. Benton in his statement enclosure at the camp was cancelled at the last moment Air Vice-Marshal , (H. Far East will regard this add-Chámpion de Crespigny, Regional Commissioner of Schles-

wig. Holstein, The Commissioner was said am sure they were not given to feel segregation would only cause* renewed... discontent among the camp inmates, who already were emblitered about the arrest of the men.-United

BORs. Criticised

London, Sept. 11. The British troops at Hambarkation of the, "Runnymede

FRANKFURT:- The U.S. Army announced today that Lieut Andrew J. Boechler, o Karlsruhe, North Dakota, died on Sunday from a hunting -accident-wound, -allegedly in flicted by a German civilian who is now being held, and that Sergeant Henry J. Wendholt of Ferdinand, Indiana, died on Monday in Army hospital after drinking poisonous liquor and complaining of nausea.

TARANTO: The agency "Information" said today that the Italian fleet had taken "apecial predautions to protect Jewish Congress, declared at a itself against mysterious submarine attacks" in its forthcoming training cruise in the Central and Lower Adriatic. The report said the ships would be screened by a flotilla submarine chasers and furnished nir cover by land-based

"When I looked at those boys BARI:- Two Italian fishing ---n lot of very young boys—I boats reported on their return to knew there would be a lot of port today that they were com trouble. My view is these boys (mandeered in mid-Affrintic by went on the ship like a foot-Yugoslav naval craft and forced ba'l team. They ran on the to surrender their eatch. The ship as though they were gomaster of the boats said they were halted between the Italian Island of Pelagosa and any political instruction, and it Yugoslav island of Lagosta and was not explained to them that were escorted to the Dalmatian they were going to deal with coast to discharge their cargoes a mixed crowd of very misertable people who had suffered

PARIS: --- Premier Alvaro de Albornoz and Secretary General Salvador Maldonado, of the Spanish Republican Government, burg as a newspaper correst are leaving on September 22 for pondent, said that the soldiers the United Nations meeting in did not understand the people's New York in the role of Reburg assisting at the disem- language, and when the people publican observers and with the shouted at them they thought hope they will be heard on the and Spanish situation.

> ROME:- Prime Minister de Gasperi's Christian Democrat ed that the Road Haulage As-Cabinet today voted itself pay sociation, (which 'is fighting increases ranging from 84 to the planned nationalization of 123 per cent. De Gasperi's pay transport) had financed the In a press interview conduct- was boosted from US\$10 to meeting at the Albert Hall. ed inside a refugee camp US\$75 weekly, computed at the heavily guarded by British sol- legal rate of exchange, while lock, founder, of the League, diers, the reputed commander the Ministers' US\$40 salaries claimed that the show of hands, of the "Exodus Jews" on were raised to US\$55 .- United Thursday threatened violent Press.

action if the British continued to refuse them admission to "We have no retreat," said the leader, who claimed he was a representative of Haganah, Rea the underground "Jewish de-

At the request of the American Consulate-General in Batavia, the NEI criminal investigation department succeeded today in tracing two small fac- stalls in Batavia streets and tories producing cigarettes equares. called "Camelus" and "Philip- The resemblance ended with pine" which apart from very the cutside of the packet. The minor differences outwardly cigarettes are badly made local looked exactly like the "Camel" and "Philip Morris" brands.

For some time, rows of by the detectives, large quanti-"Camelus" and "Philippine" ties of both "Camelus" and cigarettes could be seen next to "Philippine" were discovered the real thing on black market and confiscated .-- United Press

Housewives In A Uproar

A meeting of the British Housewives League here began and ended today in an uproar, as special details of Bobbies hovered about in the event of possible bloodshed.

The meeting, attended by about 500 branch secretaries and members, was charged with an atmosphere of excitement over rumours of a revolt against the League chairmanship of Dorothy Crisp. They were not disappointed.

At one point there was a wild scramble to capture the microphone, which reached a climax when the opposition succeeded in disconnecting the apparatus.

platform as well as from the body of the hall, while electricians rushed in to repair the damage: At other times, minor fights

broke out in which handbags and umbrellas were used free-

The crux of the argument revolved around Miss Crisp and

of maintaining a secret, political fund and spending Lea- police and six civilians. gue funds on entertaining l wealthy friends.

Boos And Cheers

After attempts to shout down each other, accompanied by boos and cheers from the audlence, Miss Crisp attempted to break up the meeting by sonding the delegates to lunch, but the bickering continued in the The afternoon session was

corridors and on the street; practically a repeat performance. It reached the point when Mrs. Irene, Lovelock, the League founder and president, fainted as irale women crowded about the platform. She had to be taken home by her husband. Shortly afterwards the meeting was adjourned indefinitely.-Reu-

An Admission

London, Sept. 11. An admission was made that allegedly non-political group had accepted £1,750 from' an anti-government organization.

Miss Dorothy Crisp conced-

Miss Crisp and Irene Lovemarked by many outburts on the floor, had demonstrated confidence in their administration. Speaking for those who want the nationwide organization to be non-political instead of a constant critic of the Labour Government, Mrs. Helen Hart. Treasurer, said: "Politics is the lousiest thing

in the world."-United Press.

stuff recking of ammonia. - In the two factories traced

screams and shouts from the Outrage Malaya

Singapore, Sept. 11. The two Malayan

policemen who were injured in a clash yesterday with bandits on the Mrs. Hart, the deposed trea- Siam - Malayan border died today, bringing the The latter accused Miss Crisp total deaths to 11 — five

Twelve civillans were also injured in the attack, when the g band awooped on two civilian's buses with a lorry escort,

Reports reaching here today said that two of the policemen were killed with bayonets. After thring on the convoy with rifles and Sten guns from the surrounding hills, the bandits awooned down to kill and?..

They left a note demanding \$30,000,000 from the Inhabitantaof Lkian Intan, a nearby village, One handit then sounded a bugle and his comrades formed up and marched off into the jungle in good order.- Reuter.



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AFFECT

Chicago, Sept. 12. Minute "timebombs" planted in germ cells of survivors of the atomic bomb attacks on Japan eventually will kill hundreds of thousands of persons throughout the world, possibly including even descendants of men who made the bomb, a scientist said today.

Korean.

French

Dr. H. J. Muller, Professor of Zoology in Indiana University and 1946 Nobel prize winner, said that as many persons may die later as were killed directly by the blasts at Hiroshima and Nagasaki as a result of mutations caused by

radioactive bombs. "In other words there have been planted hundreds of thousands of minute timebombs in Alies Pull the survivors' germ cells of far more delayed action than any timebombs hitherto devised, resulting in the spattering of hundreds of thousands cf deaths from now on through

the very distant future," he those of our enemies it is likely that by the time most of the timebombs go off, the mutated genes will have become disseminated so far and wide throughout the world. with its ever increasing rate of communication and migration, that many of our descendants

hereditary injuries. "The effect on the future of Monday next, the far bigger and better atomic bombs now being con-I must leave to your own im-

Mutations

agination."

physiology for the discovery that mutations can be produced by X-rays, explained that mutation is an unpremeditated chemical change in the gene Two men found guilty of

of years radiation can make son and fined 1,820,000 drach p'etely sterile through muta- defendants were acquitted. tions, Muller said.

out of a number of people equal was tried in absentia. to several time more than the

erations that they would not so drastically a affect ony single

"If, however," exposure to destroying the human gene the post of Civil Administrator radiation were repeated in this system beyond recovery."- for the immigrant camps,way generation, after genera- United Press,

"Even if these germ cells are treaty will begin tomorrow John C. H. Lee, acting Allied Supreme Commander in the Mediterranean area, said at nress conference here today. of demarcation between the too will have been affected by slav zones of occupation on the Ita'y-Yugoslavia frontier on

On the same day, British and American troops will evacuate templated, if not already made, by ship the Pola area, south of Trieste, which passes under Yugoslav control.-Reuter.

Nobel prize in medicine and Insuited U.S

produced by an operation of publishing guerilla communi-"blind" chemical processes and ques and remarks insulting to it always tends to change the Dwight Griswold, head of the American mission here, were Over a period of thousands contenced to 25 months in primany persons infertile or com- mas each today. Three other

"Damage enough could prob. Krykes, editor of the newsably be done if there is world- paper "Eleitheri Ellida," and wide misuse of stomic energy Hercules Diathas of the paper's to result in the genetic dying staff, who is in hiding and who

Those acquitted were Dimipopulation of the earth at any tros Partsaides and Constantine Gavriedldis, members of He added, however, that the EAM Central Committee, these "deaths" would be scat- and John Kallonas, manager of tered over so many future gen- the newspaper.-United Press.

A group of masked men (tentatively identified as membera of Haganah) tonight kidnapped another youth-the second abduction in 24 hours-In what private sources hinted was part of an all-out Haganah campaign to curtain Irgun ac-

Both the kidnapped youths were believed to be Irgun members with a large number of underground exploits of their

If Haganah is responsible, it is expected the victims would be "investigated" and possibly "punished" before being re leased .- United Press.

Kyrenia (Cyprus) Sept. 11. A party of 198 Jewish illegal immigrants from the detention camps here sailed for Haifa immigration cortificates.

Rome, Sept. 11. The withdrawal of British and United States troops from Italy in accordance with the terms of the Italian peace morning, Lieutenant - General Allied forces will be withdrawn from the Morgan Line Anglo-American and the Yugo-

Athena, Sept. 11.

Those convicted were Michael

----More Refugees

today from Famagusta, under the August quota of Palestine Sir Godfrey Colling, former Chief Secretary to the Bombay generation. Service of a tion it could in time succeed in Government, today took over

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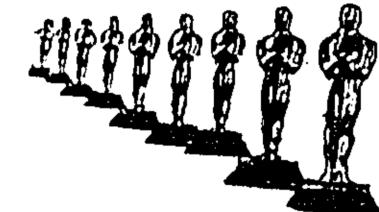


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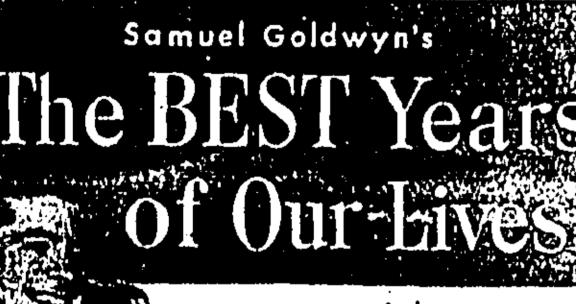
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Hint Dropped By High American Source

Bevin "Groping" For-Some Way Out

London, Sept. 11. high American source indicated today that Britain might have made—and the United States rejected—a proposal that America revive Lend-Lease in peacetime, some time before the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, publicly. suggested it last night.

The source, a member of the American delegation to the International Bank and Monetary Fund meeting here, was asked whether Britain had made any direct suggestion to the United States about peacetime Lend-Lease to aid the war-shattered nations.

Well-informed Whitehall sources

marily to emphasize that the

Groping

Wintringham's Letter

Mr. Wintringham's letter, which

produced a spate of critical let-

ters, suggested that the United

States might be willing to pay as

much as US\$250,000 a square

mile for 99-year leases of such

territories as British Honduras.

British, French and Dutch Guinna,

He paused a moment, then | territory in the Western Hemisaid. "Not on this trip." He de. sphere to the United States for clined to elaborate, but the im- dollars. They declined to comment plication was that while the further. Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr. Dalton) had not suggested it to said, however, they believed Mr. the U.S. Sccretary of the Trea. Bevin's suggestion to be like that sury (Mr. Snyder) during their at Southport for redistribution of the Fort Knox gold, designed prithe question on some earlier oc.

United States was the one counabout Lend.Lense until Mr. Bevin's prevent Britain's economic colspeech inst night, it was assumed lapse. that the United States had reject. ed it as impractical.

Foreign Office circles added that Mr. Bevin's Lend-Lease suggestion was extemporaneous and the dollar crisis and was voicing that he might be hard on coffe house conversations had no connection with a letter his ideas as fast as they occurred from Tom Wintringham. Left to him, without even bothering up but he was not broke. centred around Wing nuther in "The Times" of to consult his Government col August. 15, suggesting that Bri. leagues. tain and other European coun.

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CIGARETTE CASE,

TB CAN BE ELIMINATED Chicago, Sept. 11: Joseph W. Fichter, chair-man of the Health Committee

of the National Planning As-boolation, said today that tuberculosis could be "virtual-ly eliminated" within ten years with the medical know. ledge doctors now possess. In an address to the Misnissippl Valley conference on tuberculosis, Fichter said the programme to eliminate the discuss would cost \$321,000-000 annually, less than double the current maintenance cost for victims of the discuss. Fichter said his statement was based on a recent study sponsored by the National Planning Association .- United

Since nothing more was heard try in the world in a position to prevent Britain's economic col-

London, Sept. 11. They believed Mr. Bevin was today assured groping for some means out of "friends in New York"

matter, the Treasury-disavow. "But the fact is I have no spare ter of Justice Prokop Drtina. ing the speech of a Cabinet Minist cash.

ter, particularly one of the three "b wish everybody would a spokesman from Prime top men in the Government. In- understand that, for I am tired Minister . Klement . Gottwald's stend, both Ministries declined to of receiving begging letters from office, flatly denied rumours people I have never met and that Gottwald himself had also have never heard of in my life, These begging letters arrive with almost every post.

"Why does everybody pick, un me as a likely universal philanthropist? A sort of here wership must be at the bottom of the business."--United Press.

and some of the Caribbean is 20,000,000,000".

With her share, Britain could "If some 80,000 square miles repay the American loan and were leased at the rate suggest. have enough to carry on until ed," the letter said, "the cost to better times, Mr. Wintringham the United States would be US\$. Isaid.-United Press.

Westminster Abbey

London, Sept. 10. The economic crisis has reduced the social event of the century—the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten—to a state no more lavish or magnificant than any other society wedding of the past decade.

There will be a more illustrious list of guests that at other marriages, but otherwise Westminster Abbey on Nov. 20 will be bare of most of the pomp and pageantry which Princess Elizabeth, as Heiress Presumptive to the Throne, would have commanded in better times.

is that the King is now consider. ham Palace that "in view of preing the advisability of a honey. sent day conditions" there will moon within the British Isles be no grand stands erected in since the new currency restrict streets near the Abbey, an old tions confined most of his sub- British custom. This and similar jects to the homeland and it might actions were taken to forestall arouse resentment if dollars or criticism such as that of the Lonsterling are released for the don Trades Council which urged young couple.

This was said to be disappoint. West End courtouriers are still ing news to the Princess, who has working overtime on gowns for Billy Roses (Sixted) been invited to the United States, the wedding and the subsequent among other far away places, private parties but the demand but she realises that her father has slackened since it became king has always scrupulously clear that any lush parties would tried as far as practicable to have be frowned upon by the Palace as her family share the lot of the not in keeping with the state of ordinars Briton.

When the wedding date was anprogramme is arrange.

In fact the word in Court circles | Works was informed by Bucking. a quiet ceremony,

the nation.

One reason for an austerity nounced, plans were purposely wedding is to keep absenteeism left open so that if the economic from Jobs down to a minimum situation improved, a wedding of that day due to the necessity for truly regul splendour might be peak production. However, there held. But the country lapsed into may be fireworks in the Park that a critical state, and what court night, and ceremony-loving Bri. circles call an "austerity" pro- tons are sure to stage demonstrations before Buckingham Palace. For example, the Ministry of -United Press,

Bomb

Prague, Sept. 11. choslovakia nervous totion of police inquiries.

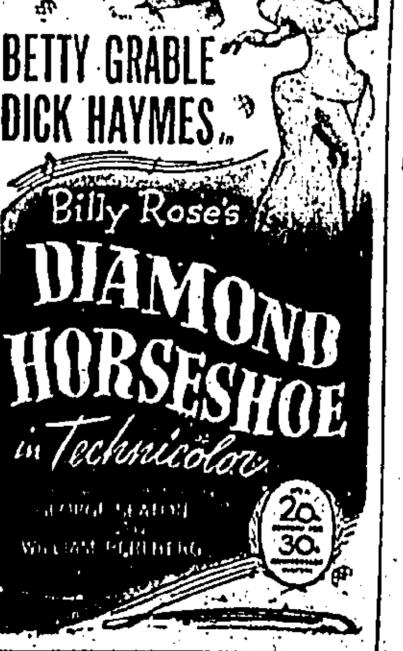
An official communique on George Bernard Shaw yesterday's terrorism by mail is his expected when the police finish inquiries.

> been a target of the still mysterious person who mailed perfume-labelled TNT packages to three Cabinet Ministers yesterday.

the attempt was made by Communists. The Communists retaliated by blaming "reactionary anti-State elements," Zenkl and Driina are National Socialists .-United Press. ,

Crown Princess Martha of Norway was admitted to hospital here today for treatment of sacrolline condition developed several years ago when she engaged in sparts activities .- United





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CONQUEST!

WALTER WANGER presents

Bomb plots by mail against three high officials and the rising political fever left all Czeday awaiting a comple-So jittery was the country that the tossing by two small boys of fireworks "torpedoes" at

So terrific did the rumour become that the government had to issue an official dealal by a communique describing it as "merely boylsh."

the autumn trade fair swelled in

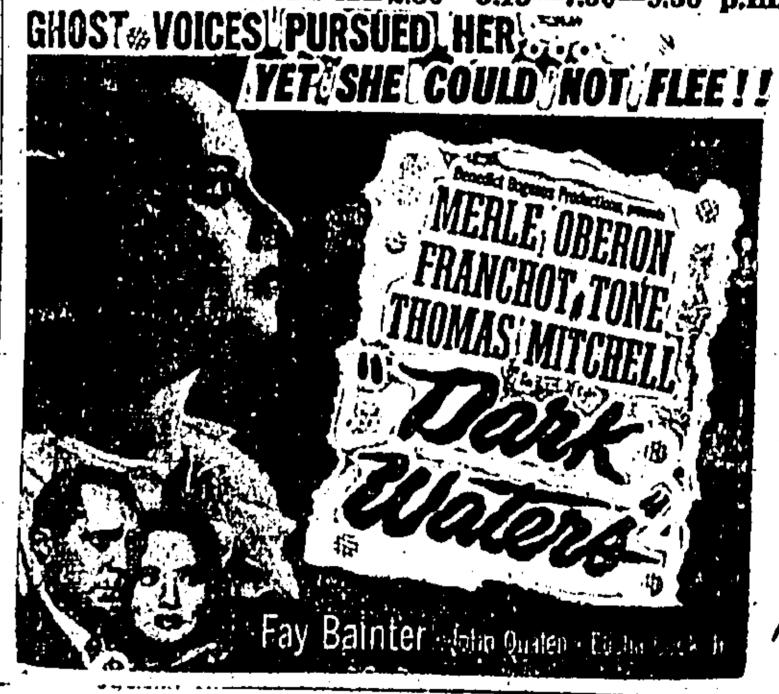
a matter of hours to an alleged

attempt on two Communist

"I am not what some people background of yesterday's atwould call a poor man," Shaw tempts to blow up Foreign There could be no question of said in answer to reports that Minister Jan Masaryk, deputy tries lease strategically-useful the Foreign Office-or, for that he had given away all his money. Premier Peter Zenkl and Minis-Communist officials, including

Non-Communists charged that

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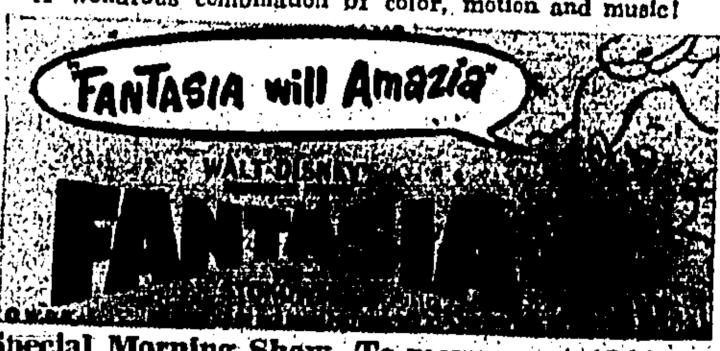
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******** HABEAS CORPUS One thing emerges clearly is as argued by Crown Counsel. the veto-infected Council and interpreted by the Court, the Foreign Ministers. time is overdue for revision of fought for and jealously pre- agreement states that the Counserved of our human rights—the cil of Foreign Ministers was tratic way of life—is the freedom ing only with European peace of the subject and the right of terms. any man, suspected of wrongdoing, great or small, to immediate trial by his peers. This from the eleven-nation parley Court, said Sir Henry Blackall, this autumn, it would not be a in his judgment, "sees no im- case of the other Powers expropriety in an Immigration cluding Russin, but of Moscow Officer making use of his powers boycotting the peace efforts." if circumstances afford justification in law for his so doing, even to prevent the escape from justice are complete. These proposals who would like to see post-policy. of the person so detained." We promise an easy peace to Japan, can see only oppression and the Japan will lose all territories abuse of power. It is a well re- but in the American view the cognised procedure in police work industrial power of Japan, with to hold a suspect on a minor the exception of her war induscharge while investigations into tries, should not be throttled. a graver offence are being investigated; and none will challenge among the nations who are to its virtues since there is no in- pass judgment on Japan at the fringement of the code requiring treaty discussions, but there will that the suspect be produced be- be fewer snags than arose over tore a Magistrate within 48 hours of his arrest. It is a vastly different matter, and we are Canada, China, France, India tion offence and it is not con- has been meeting in Washington Officer's authority before a out many common principles in Penzer Corps when the Nazis Court or to give the detaince an preparation for the peace parley. launched their legions, eastward opportunity of offering a defence. In British law a man is entitled to be free until he has been found guilty by a properly constituted To throw a man into Prison under an Ordinance which was drafted before the war for the purpose of controlling the unwanted Tinflux of Chinese into Hong Kong, repudiates the need either for proven guilt or Just punishment. With the merits of the Lamb Case, as such, we are not particularly concerned. There is, in the circumstances, however, a vital principle involved. Only in times of the greatest national emergency are we prepared, in the interest of the common weal to surrender, even temporarily, those principles affecting the liberty of the subject for which our forefathers struggled. Even then, if we acquiesce, in time of great peril, in the limitation of those rights, it has always been by force of a distasteful necessity and on the clearest understanding that the power entrusted to authority would be used with the

greatest possible care and discrimination and relinquished at the earliest opportunity. If it is still possible to detain a man for Mail"). charge being brought against word of Magistrates is comour treasured personal liberty has the Justices summary inclediction for the limited propositions at the suprante Highlight and the Emperor's uncle. been forgotten. Of the respon- in criminal cases. Were there not of this commission and its Guenter Ritzeler, one-time Okinawa. sible officials, it is impossible to other, and more substantial, ob- committee which show also that officer in a German Panzer believe that they acted in any jections—the more circumstance the Soviet Union has consistently. Corps, is an inspector for a conscious sense of exceeding the of not one of them having a legal since the beginning of our work big firm of constructional entreasurable limits of their authoric education is in itself enough to reasonable limits of their authori- satisfy any person not wedded to ty. If they did not, their action crotchets that an unpardonable in- late specific proposals." revelation of a disregard of the established courts. need for utmost care in the way opinion that the Petty Sessions is such powers should be applied a mere deception, intended to tions at present represented on any time you care to hall him a price. If they did, they display that con- draw public attention from the this Commission and of the three in the smart taxi which he tempt of personal rights and damnatory fact that the inferior other nations who voted with the owns himself. liberties which has been, and still courts of justice in Hong Kong, liberties which has been, and still courts of justice in mong hong majority for the first (atomic) Kniemeyer, once serjeantis, one of the hallmarks of the Executive. When a sense of justice report count for nothing? Must we major in the late unlamented totalitarian ideology which the tice—a regard for public opinion—| conclude that agreement is pos- German Luftwaife, is a famiworld has fought so desperately or a decent and becoming respect sible only on the basis of terms liar figure at the wheel of the to eradicate. His Honour the for English constitutional law, laid down by the Soviet Union, Swiss Minister's car, and is Chief Justice came close to ex- induces the Government to estab- which would place no effective rather proud of the fact that the Immigration Officer's position tish colonies, then we may see United States, Canada, France when he said: "If the execution cause to alter our opinion—but and Britain in approval of the of the Ordinance is being dist certainly not sooner. pensed with in the manner described (the free movement with the age, none are so perfectly document were inacceptable and out check or hindrance of ridiculous as the meddling of she would abstain on the final Chinese nationals) this would Colonial Governors with the vote-Associated Press. seem to be contrary to a constitu- courts of law. If these Gentlemen tional principle enshrined in the will not be satisfied with the Bill of Rights, but it is not an they retire to a more congenial issue before this Court." Bc atmosphero-Russia or Bengalportant issue involved in the colonists. public interest: which the telentless pursuit of misguided persons Rolled Spiced BEEF in small and Friday, and to Pelping avery years after their alleged offences | Kegs, sultable for Bachelors or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. does nothing to change.

By O.H. Brandon Whatever Russia says, the the Philippines and Britain, and treaty controls limited to such

October to draft the peace treaty | the United States. for the Far Eastern partner of the defeated Axis — Japan.

Russia rejected the American proposal to submit the Japanese peace treaty discussions to an eleven-nation conference, made the counter-proposal that the Council of Foreign Ministers. including the representative of China, should prepare the treaty

concerning Japan. . But the United States has decided to lift the dfafting of the Japanese peace terms out of recovery depends on Japan's

The United States contends The most ardently that a clause of the Potsdam cornerstone of the demo- created for the purpose of deal-

The United States Department puts it this way:

"If Russia should be absent

Easy Peace

Differences are bound to arise the peace treaty for Germany.

The Far Eastern Commission, which consists of Australia, coming to a pretty pass, when it the Netherlands, New Zealand, is possible to hold a man 19 days Philippines, Russia, Britain, and their adoption better than the ostensibly for a piffling immigra- the United States of America, country of their birth. necessary to prefer for the past eighteen months, twenty-three years of age and charges, to test the Immigration and has succeeded in hammering a young officer in a German

> Whatever differences may in their massive bid to overrun nrise, they will not be confined to the vast territories of th those between the United States U.S.S.R. of America and Russia, China,

(From the files of the "China

United States Government is to some extent Australia, are basic industries as steel and determined to call a conference certain to insist on a sterner oil, and on imports of raw in Washington in September or settlement than is advocated by materials.

Reparations

The United States will not ask for reparations, and will oppose any large-scale reparation claims as being dangerous and self-defeating.

State Department contends that just as Germany, ritorial possessions only the become the "workshop" Europe, so Pacific and Asiatic of industrial strength.

Australian appears to have undergone al nascent textile industry.

economic controls by the Allied Powers should not be wideaprend, but should be limited to exports and imports.

The Conflict

By JOHN ROBERTS

cause to love the country of

Guenter Ritzeler had the mis-

Lake Success, Sept. 12.

constructive work in the United

Nations Atomic Energy Commis-

Answering the slashing attack

on the United States by Russia

on Wednesday, Osborn told the

Commission that Russia must

realise that the only atomic con-

trol treaty acceptable to peoples

of the world "will be one which

does away with national rivalries"

approves "whole-heartedly" the

desires of the majority to formu-

Count For Nothing?

second report. Poland served no-

and provides "real security."

Russia, he said:-

The United Nations Atomic Commission on Thurs-

Council 10-1 with Russia opposing and Poland

abstaining. The ballot came after the United

States and Russia bitterly accused each other

of obstructing the work of the Commission.

Fredick H. Osborn, United | Thursday that Russia has con-

lish the inferior courts as, they restraint on aggressor mations?"

(so called) which are the curse of the that important parts of the

are established elsewhere in Bri- Brazil and China joined

Of all the contemptible reforms

States atomic deputy, charged on sistently attempted to obstruct

While the Americans see Japan's highly textile industry one of the principal sources of paying her own way towards recovery, Britain ts mindful of how Japan before the war, thanks to cheap labour, deprived Lancashire of much of its export market.

Among Japan's pre-war ter-Ryukyu Island group is likely to for become a serious bone of contention. Okinawa, the island which was conquerred only after the loss of thousands of American nttitude lives, is in this group.

Russia last Spring unexpectedchange recently. It was thought, ly ngreed to American trusteefor instance, that Australia ship over the former Japanese would advocate limitations on mandated islands, but Molotov Japan's pencetime industries, than also dropped a hint that especially to protect her own in return he would expect some part in the administration of the Ryukyu islands. The United Tokyo Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, States, because of the important Australia's Minister for Exter- strategic position of Ryukyu, is nul Affairs, said that post-treaty certain to oppose such a demand. The U.S. considers Japan its

main sphere of influence. has almost complete control there thanks to General Douglas MacArthur, and it hopes that the His views may have been in peace conference will not upset The American treaty proposals fluenced by General MacArthur, General MacArthur's present

By Shepard Barclay then decided to protect himself against over-ruffs by scoring the spidde K and A, leaving only the

"Before we begin, do you mind giving me that blonde's

telephone number?

MOST SATISFYING .

One of the most satisfying Q out as the sole trick winner to single plays you can make is that which he could afford losing. There are three Germans in fortune, as he considered then, in which you force an opponent to Next he scored the club Q, ruff-

Guenter Ritzeler was just camp he fell in with two other necessary. captives who had entered Rus-HAQ8742 sia with Hitler's invliding hordes-Gustav Sengotta, an older man, formerly an inspector of police, and one Knie gjo meyer, a serjeant-major in the HKJ963

The prospect of remaining C74 'guests' of Soviet Russia for an indefinite period did not commendatiself to these three birds of passage. They developed other notions, and, in short, resolved to escape to- vulnerable). gether and flee to Persia.

They succeeded in giving Pass their captors the slip, made the Pass journey of a hundred and fifty Pass kilometres to the frontier of they were interned by the Per- did it in a snappy rubber game. vulnerable).

Luftwaffe.

course were sent to Teheran. At first they were kept under restraint by the military police there, but after a time they were released, given immigrants' permits and, believe it or not, they received every assistance in the power of the authorities to find ways of earn-

ing their livelihoods. For a while they enjoyed the luxury of living as guests at the Officers' Club, but, presently, they all found employment, Osborn said the United States and Teheran added three selfsupporting citizens to its po-

second report now before the pulation. Today you may, meet any Commission. In direct answer to one of these three former mem-"The representative of the So- bers of the erstwhile German him, the only fair inference is we are (and we say this in per- vict Union has charged that Armed Forces in the streets of that familiarity with an un- fect truth and with all sincerity) others than himself have stated the Persian capital—and they accustomed power has bred con- that in Hong Kong; from the Chief that agreement was impossible, are in comfortable enough cir- 31-year-old Brooks has fired more ese market for year through the

> attempted to impede the gineers, and is earning a good occupation authorities but also salary making roads for the Ministry.

"Do the views of 10 of the na. glad to drive you about Teheran

he is regarded as one of the amartest chauffeurs in town. ---- Fate-has Icd-these three-'escapists' to a land where sym-

pathy and kindness have given them the second chance that many a man—and doubtless many a German in these latter days-has sometimes longed

The Russians , have inever Central Air Transport announce made any attempts to get the the opening today of a new live trunts back: it seems unlikethat as it may, it is the most im- the better for themselves and the linking Shanghai with Hong ly that Germany will ever see Kong and Polping. Converted C-40 | them back: and they may safely rockon that, for them, the evils of War have at last led them to the blessings of peace

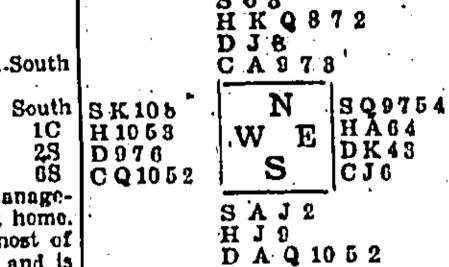
Teheran today former members to be taken prisoner by the waste the high trump on a side ed the club 3 with the spade 5, of Hitler's Wehrmacht, who Russians in the fighting at suit trick you would be sure to discarded the club 8 on the heart may be said to have special Linz. After a spell of road-lose anyway, while you discard a A, ruffed the heart 2 with the making near the Turkish bor- worthless card from your other spade 4, scored the diamond A, der, he was sent to a Russian holding and thereby promote a ruffed the diamond 2 with the prison-camp situated at a distance of about a hundred and ate description, and it is. But the hand he still retained the spade 8 fifty kilometres from the Per- play occurs so seldom that it is and diamond 8. East, who had to sian border. In this prison entitled to whatever description is play before him, had the spade Q 8 K 0 5 2

SQ107 W. F H105 D948 CJ10952 S A 8 4 3 CAKQ83 West. North South

Pass Pass ment to bring that contract home. Persia, shook the Russian dust Lee Hazen, who has won most of day adopted its second report to the Security off their feet and shortly after- the national championships and is wards found themselves in now the general counsel for the Tabriz, in Azerbaidjan. Here American Contract Bridge league,

and club J. if he discarded the club, the spade 8 would ruff, making the 12th trick for Mr. Hazon. Instead, East ruffed with the spade Q. whereupon Mr. Hazen discarded his diamond and kept the little spade to ruff East's club on the final trick.

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. North-South

sian authorities, and in due He won the diamond Q lead with | What card of the suit should the K, laid down the club K and West lead against South's 3-No A in preparing for some ruffs, Trumps if East had bid spades?

To Newcastle" Is Small Stuff

Tokyo. Sept. 11. The man who sold refrigerators to the Eskimos or brought coal to Newcastle had nothing on William Brooks, a Philadelphia business man who is begging SCAP to let him bring silk to

Japan. The Japanese, according to Brooks, favour the idea but the stunned officials of the foreign trade division of SCAP's Economic and Scien-

tific Section are still undecided. In the month since his arrival, American eigarettes on the Japantempt and that the high value of Magistrate downwards, it is dan- That is not my view. Such a state- cumstances, each of them the propositions at the Japanese than distributing agency of Prince "All I want is permission to in-

> He has established himself as a "holy terror" not only with the bought \$150,000 worth of manusaid SCAP was asking too high

His plans are to bring Ameri- officials with "lack of imaginacan wool, cotton, rayon, nylon tion," but admitted they were and slik-yes, silki-to, be pro- right in rejecting his earlier processed here by the Japanese un- position to import old clothes into der the supervision of American Jopan sell them for yen, buy designers entering in American cultured pearls with yen and sell

Brooks said he had received no Even so, I, was prepared to official word regarding his pro- pay SCAP customs duty on the posal under which he would sell clothes," he sald United Press.

vest yen in Japan. I do not even want to buy exportables. Just invest it, say in ball parks," he said. He attributed the failure of the with his competitors, who pri- Japanese coal programme to lack votely are morning because he of incentive among the miners who, he claimed, would work police in days of yore, will be factured pearls after they had harder for American eigarettes and other consumer items.

Brooks charged foreign trade ul the pearls for dollars in America.

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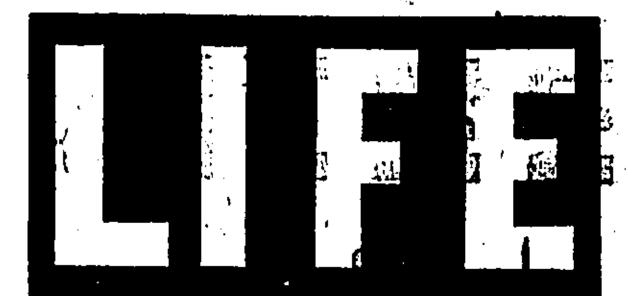


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tannia prostrate," the delegates unanimously

approved a joint 24-point agenda which, des-

pite its varied character, is almost sure to re-

solve itself into a 15-day 45-nation discussion

AUSTERITY NOTE

London, Sept. 11. Public dinners in Britain were limited to 100 quests by a Government "Save Dollars"

order announced today, Licences for a bigger ban-quet would be given when a reasonable proportion of overseas visitors were present, particularly when it meant boosting Britain's export trade, the Ministry of Food

The restrictions would also be raised for dinners in connection with international conferences .- Reuter.

LIFELINE SAGGING BADLY

London, Sept. 11. Britain's Mediterranean lifeline running from ment Attlee, in which he ex-Gibraltar through Malta pressed his best wishes for the and Cyprus to Palestine success of the institution and and the Suez Canal, is position could only be solved badly at sagging eastern end, says the "New York Times" cor-

respondent in London. If Palestine goes, as appears

chosen, particularly Kenya, with mistic or optimistic. advance bases in the Sudan and The leader of the Indian greater than was foreseen in British Somaliland, and still delegation, Mr. N. Sundaresan, 1945 and 1946 when most of ing Lord Amulree, Mr. Frank jordan and Iraq.

There is the possibility, however, that Libya might replace Don't you know we are sworn prices had reduced the value of Egypt and Palestine to bolster to secrecy?" up the Mediterranean position. But it is too uncertain and as a of the Boards of the Governors second line the British have of the International Bank and decided to develop British East International Monetary Fund, Africa and extend the line of Mr. Dalton, telling the assemair bases westward across the bled experts that they were Sudan to Nigeria and the Gold now facing "a grave new chal-Const.

The line would be based on alrports built by the United calculations. States and pioneered by Pan "Particularly in the last few American Airways during the months, there has been a very, the completion of reconstruct tributed greatly to the strengwar at Bathurst, Boloma, Accra marked and rapid worsening tion and endanger the progress thening of friendly relations on the Gold Const, Maiduguri in in the economic position and already made, but would also between our two countries in Nigeria and at Khartoum in the prospects of almost all the postpone indefinitely Sudan-Reuter.

on the great dollar shortage. Both the agenda for the Quoting from the report of Board of Governors of the the International Monetary Bank and the Governors of Fund, which will be submitted the Fund includes the Indian to the conference tomorrow, Independence (International Mr. Dalton said:

Far East, deficiencies in con-

of the people and impaired the

since the first annual meeting

members — Australia, Italy,

Venezuela-had joined the two

"The magnitude of the task

Grave Danger

ports, Mr. Dalton said.

healthy world economy.

Bretton Woods,

them."-Reuter.

institutions and expressed

Mr. Dalton recalled that

efficiency of labour."

the second annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the Internation-

Agreements) Order, 1947. "The world is confronted with seriously unbalanced It was explained in London trade, with an urgent problem tonight that the Indian Gov- of financing international payernor of the two institutions ments, and with several shorthad drawn attention to India's ages of goods for reconstrucindependence and the partition tion and even for maintaining into the Dominions of India minimum consumption stanand Pakistan. dards in many countries.

"The consumption of food and The matter was thus put on other goods is being severely the agenda so that the Bank restricted, and, in general, held and Fund could register formal recognition of this fact.

Mr. Dalton read a letter from the Prime Minister, Mr. Clesaid that the world economic by international cooperation.

The entire proceedings, which of the two institutions, six new occupied only 25 minutes, were marked by a complete absence Lebanon, Syria, Turkey and of formality.

As they adjourned to split likely, and with what is left of into committees to begin their hope that, before long, a num-Egypt going fast, new British deliberations behind closed ber of other countries would end of this month, and are exdoors, the delegates refused to become members. British East Africa has been state whether they felt pessi-

more advanced posts in Trans- typisled this reticende by declaring: "I can say nothing at all.

Opening the second meeting imports."

lenge," said:

countries represented here."

NOT OBDURATE

Peiping, Sept. 12. After two months' arduous travel, mostly afoot and on muleback, Jack Dodds, 25-year-old Canadian who was with the Communists, then retreated from Yenan in March, arrived in Peiping with the "purely personal impression" that the Reds would be willing to reopen peace negotiations if Nanking offered "favourable terms."

Dodds, however, emphasised to the Associated Press that the morale of the Communists was high and said that he had never heard any of them even mention the possibility of a Red

Dodds, who belongs to the ing as Allies of the Nation-Friends' Service Unit (a alists. Several times he was The Quaker organization which mistaken for an American and operates in both Nationalist heard the villagers speculate as and Communist territory) ser- to whether or not he was a ved as a laboratory technician prisoner of war. with the International Peace Dodds said that he left Shen-Hospital which was transferred si to return to Canada to study from Yenan ten days before medicine but six other foreignthe Nationalists took the city, ers were still working with the with the names in particular of

ed (he said) "somewhere in Peter Baley, of London; and Shensi, west of the Yellow Ri- Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hughes, of ver." He refused to divulge London.

the exact location. si to Communist Relief Hqs. in ated Press. southern Hopei, from which point he completed his journey Neptune Pelping in an UNRRA truck.
He wore Communist-made Truman. Off

He said that as each Com-munist area was "essentially Aboard USS "Missouri," an autonomous unit! he was delayed-for-days-on-end-waiting for clearance from one sec-

Anti-Americanism . strong and widespread, with canvas clubs. posters in every village berat- Bearded old Neptunus Rex Reuter. ing America for hor "imperi- passed out briny justice as alistic policy" and aid to President Truman and some Chlang Kal-shek. Many vil- 1,500 other "pollywogs" were and daughter Margaret had to from loukaemia, a blood discusse, lagers in the Communist terri- converted into "shellbacks" by sing "Anchors Aweigh", as railled after the ceremony and, tory seemed to be leve that the crossing the Equator. The part of the traditional hasing by July, 18, was definitely re-

King Noptune let President political correspondent adds. Truman - off casy today but Authoritative quarters said totion to the next, but otherwise John R. Steelman, and others speech—to be made to a gather apartment was questioned by the he experienced no difficulties the full treatment, including ing of 2,000 employers and emmustard massages, doses of ployed in London-will contain a quinine, dunking in the pool, dramatic upgrading of British ex-Anti-American feeling in the electric shocks and a sound port targets and the announce-Communist areas, he said, was paddling by sailers swinging ment of the compulsory direction

Hong Kong Don't Copy! Canberra, Sept. 11. A new method of making

London, Sept. 11.

cloud types .- Renter.

considerably below the prewar "In most of Europe and the Parlament'S sumption and housing have already endangered the health of the people and impaired the

London, Sept. 11. ments, the members of the British Parliamentary Mission to China, will leave Britain at the pected to arrive in Nanking be-

of reconstruction was far The Mission is headed by Lord the credits were made avail- McLeavy, Mr. James Harrison, Mr. Wilfrid Roberts and Mr.

the credits in the acquiring of they will be the guests of the Chinese Government. In a recent announcement, Dr. Wang Reconstruction was for from Shih-chich, Foreign Minister, complete and there was a grave expressed unqualified approval danger that the reconstruction of the British proposal to send a effort of a number of countries | Parliamentary Mission to China would soon receive a serious this autumn, and recalled that setback because of the lack of in 1942 a British Parliamentary "Events have overrun all our means to continue essential im- Mission paid a visit to China, adding that it "made an exten-This would not only delay sive tour of the country and con-

> achievement of a strong and the forthcoming Mission. Quoting next from the Inter- Ammon was quoted as saying also will be submitted to the see a peaceful and united China, "We now repeat that the on China at the beginning of the difficult than was envisaged at British Foreign Secretary, Mr. "There also has been, as a debate in the House of Comresult of unsettled political mons.

Govt. Changes Possible

the Nationalists took the city, lers were still working with the has been moved six more times international Peace Hospital—since then, and was split into four sections.

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Toronto, worked with the first lowa; Doctors Douglas Clifford, fence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexan.

Royal

More Austerity

The political world expects he exact location.

He was carrying with him some top-level Cabinet reshuffles

Dodds was escorted by a 50- the first letters to their fami- to take place possibly after the year-old interpreter from Shen-lies since last March.—Associ- conclusion of the Big-Four Foreign Ministers Conference in firmed the legality of the mar-London in November,

crisis moves in Britain will come a bedside ceremony here on July tomorrow with a declaration by 5. the President of the Board of Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, of a Concabahea Hotel when new productive drive and an Madame Lupescu was seriously Sept. 11. for the British people, Reuters die within 24 hours.

of labour in certain industries.

Americans were actually anght! President had to make a speech | ceremonies.—United Press. | ported out of danger.)—Reuter.

rain by spraying a preparation of calcium chlorido on suitable clouds in to be tried by the Australian Council for Scientific Research.

Successful experiments have already been carried out in Australia with dry ice, but it is believed that the new preparation will be far more effective and will cause rain to fall over a wider range of

According to present arrangefore October 10.

"Moreover, the sharp lise in Martin Lindsay.

During a recent discussion on national Bank report which that it was the British desire to conference tomorrow, Mr. Dal- a view that was also expressed in the House of Lords debate problem is deeper and more year, and more recently by the Bevin, in the Foreign Affairs

conditions, an uneconomic Although no set ltinerary has diversion of labour to continue as yet been made public, it is the maintenance of large arm- known that it is the Mission's ed forces and to military pro- wish to see as much of China duction, necessary to supply as possible during their month's

London, Sept. 11. possibility of Government changes before Parliament resumes on October 20 was admitted by informed London quarters today. It was thought that they would affect some of the less spotlighted members of the administration, Reuters political correspondent writes.

Gets O.K.

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 11. The local courts today conringe of ex-king Carol of The crux of a week of economic Rumania to Magda Lupescu in

. The ceremony took place at

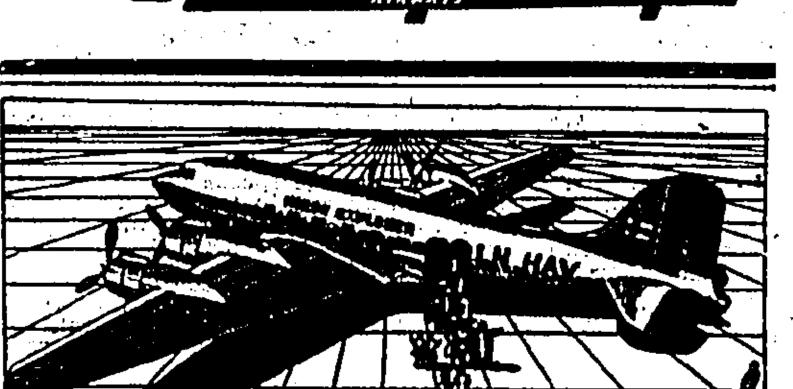
Brazilian authorities, who insisted on further proof that both the ex-King and Madame Lupescu were, in fact, divorced.

stood, could be legal only if the bride did not recover. (Madame



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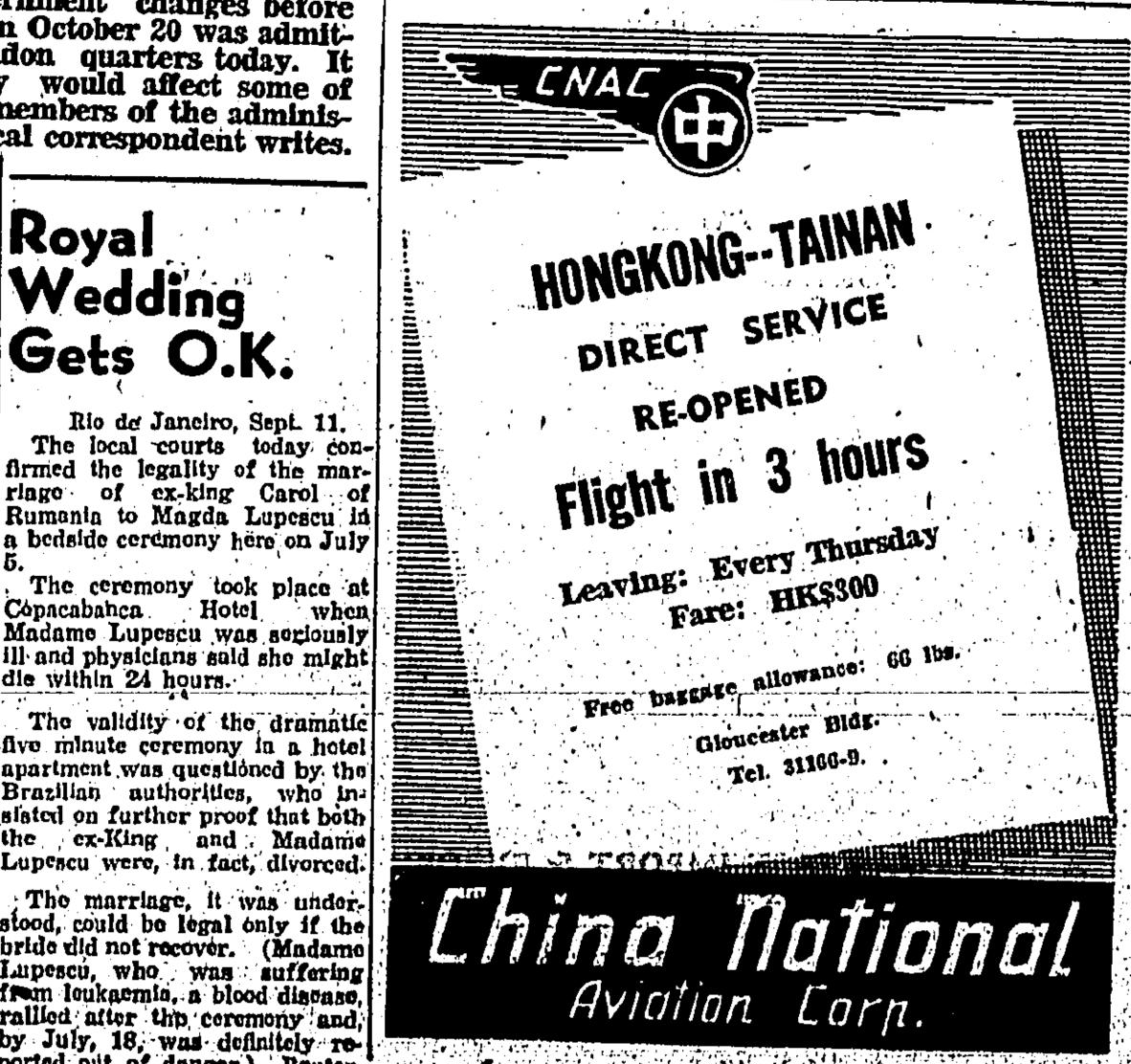
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AUTOMOBILES

will be re-

created this Autumn in six-day tour of New England by 100 antique w. Nelson Bump, vice-president Koads automobiles.

of the American Airlines and chairman of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, describes the jaunt as an attempt to recapture the "spirit and adventure of a period when long-distance motoring was a daring sport." With the revival of the so-

called Glidden Tour, Bump doubts that the participants this year will be bothered by one of the most common hazards in the early days arrest for speeding.

All cars participating in the sweep of New England will be at least 32 years old and while they might have been "speedsters" in their time, their present race is a

Back To 1905

The first tour-33 automobiles -left New York City in 1905 and braved mud ruts, motor breakdowns, derision and constables on their way to the White Moun-

In those days, one New Hampshire town arranged an elaborate speed trap. Constables in plain clothing occupied positions along n measured route with stop watches in hand, and signalled to one another with handkerchiefs Ropes tied to telegraph poles were ready to be stretched across

the road should one of the cars get up to 20 miles an hour. Despite that and mechanical troubles, the magazine "Horseits Age" decided the tour proved the Age" decided the tour proved the magazine "almost fool-proof.... Highways permanence of the motor car." but the Manchester (N.H.) Union mitigated nuisance."

Speed Was Menace

some drivers can be trusted but clover-leaf Junctions will be 18 months. There are nearly other models produced, yet are out effort. most cannot .. . Take the ree rd of their run from Concord to Manchester, 18 miles in 40 minis a distinct outrage

Here is a selection of Cour-

tesy hints:-1. Don't put so much émphasis on seconds that you lose your life trying to save one! There are still 42,731,999 others in a normal span of

2. Never hesitate about or receiving an offer of courtesy. "After you, Claudel" "No, after you, Cecil," is not the ideal attitude for the road. 3. The driver going your way wants to get there safely. The_driver going in the opposite direction has similar hopes. You can assist both! 4. The Code of the Sea

was designed to bring safety to the seas. Cultivate and practise the Road Code for you are all captains of a kind. 5. Who is this "other fellow" who causes all the trouble? For the most part you can see him by peering into a mirror!

6. The policeman is there for your guidance, By helping him you help yourself!

French

Engineers attached to the thought the whole thing an "un- French Ministry of . Public motorway from Paris to Lille. "The lives and property of Average speeds up to 90 m.p.h. perfectly helpless people have are anticipated as safe in view been menaced for no other read of the visibility of the concrete ton than to provide amusement surface in good weather. Entorially. "Automobiles are a good thing; at intervals of 75 miles, while members having been added in may share characteristics with motorist will have control withfor total strangers," it said edi. try and exit from the motor. membership has passed the

utes. Have they are right to do ringes" is scheduled to start on ship. such a thing? .. We like aut - Tuesday from Hartford, Conn., mobiles, and hope they have come with stops at Brattleboro, Vt.; making a record over our roads Portsmouth, N.H.; Swampscott, Steamer in two hours. The pre-Mass. and Newport, R.J.

MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

California ourtesy Petrol Tax For Roads

California's war-torn . highways are to get a \$64,000,000n-year face lifting by order of the state legislature.

The state's lawmakers approved a bill raising the state gasoline tax from three to four and a half cents a gallon and providing for other revenue increases deemed necessary for a modern system of highways. For the state that has the most vehicle registrations - and the most traffic faialities - in

the nation, it is big news. It means that the rocky, twolane pavements on many of the main arteries will be replaced by four-lane, divided highways built according to most modern engineering standards.

It means also more "freeways" in the blg metropolitan centres of Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Oakland, whose war-swollen populations in effect are choking their street systems to death.

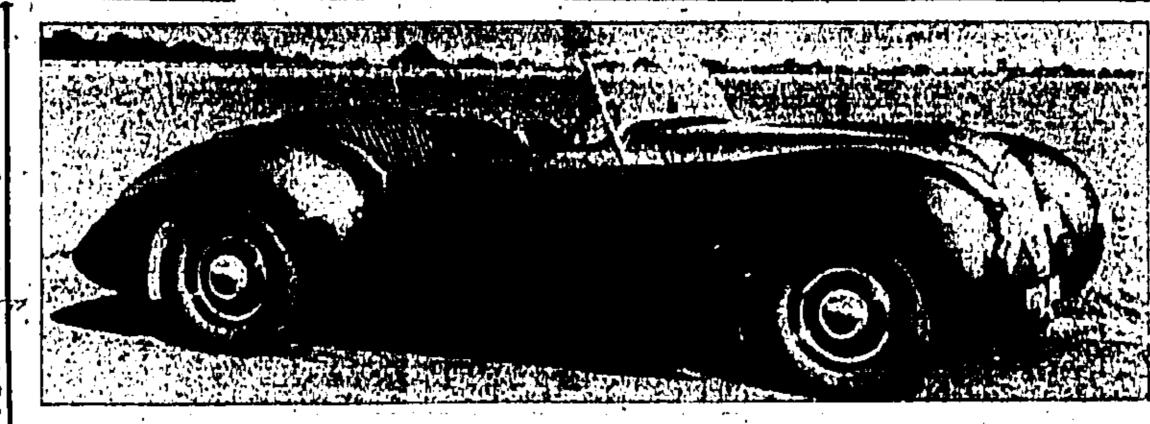
The new highway bill landed on Gov. Earl Warren's desk only after six months of bitterlyfought rear-guard action by the oil companies, trucking firms and others who will pay a large share of the cost of the programme.

The opposition's strength was mostly in the State Assembly. which for five and a half months refused to vote for a gas tax increase of more than on cent even after the Senate had scaled down its demand from three car manufacturers and assem- automatically. cents to one and a half.

highway bill.

The Automobile Association provided at all main road 100,000 women members, and individually designed to meet. The British motor manufac- most ingenious special apparamany more women are eligible the exacting and varied re-turer, whether engaged in the tus has been devised for use in for A.A. service through their quirements of users. The large-scale production of stan-the new laboratories at Leices-tusbands' or fathers' member-

sent record is slightly over The 1947 tour of "horseless car. A side trip will be made to minutes.-United Press.



Among the new British cars is the 2.4-litre (16 h.p.) Healey, which has been officially timed to have a top speed of just over 104 miles an hour. Even more astounding is the fact that at 70 m.p.h. it does 30 miles to the gallon! Built at Warwick by the Healey Car Co., it has a 4cylinder OHV engine manufactured by Riley (Coventry) Ltd. and is almost handmade. The special coachwork was the result of longthy tests in wind tunnels. The Healey is priced at around

Post-War

Materials

Britain's exports in 1946 of complete cars were more than 50 per cent. greater in number than in 1938: chassis exports were at twothirds the 1938 rate. Total British production of cars and chassis during 1946 rose from 6,319 be aware of the amount of rein January to 26,827 in December with only slight interruptions to the upward trend. The total number produced for export in the final quarter of the year was 35,000 of which 12,000 was given recently at the laboration in the given recently at the laboration of th were in the 8 H.P. or below class and 17,000 tories at the Evington Valley were between 8 H.P. and 12 H.P. During this mills of the John Bull Rubber quarter production of larger cars for export Co., Ltd., of Lelcester. rose each month. One exporter is shipping to the research department of a 80 different countries. Allocations to the mar- tyre manufacturer is the control kets of the world are made in accord with the and compound development general policy of favouring regular customers | laboratories, where samples of as far as is practicable.

blers in operation and the field Independent suspension for used on a larger scale within When the final roll call came is highly competitive. \ Five all four wheels is, likely to be the factory. This is apart from Works have just completed around about a week before concerns produce 8 H.P. cars, come standard to ensure smooth the job of such laboratories to plans for a 223-kilometre adjournment the opposition 12 produce in the extremely running and long life of com- develop improved tyre designs, crumbled and Warren had his popular 10 H.P. sield, eight ponents. One manufacturer is to check the daily output from

nine 14 H.P. cars. The main manufacturers have epicyclic gear, box of an improv- ed to metal products for plastispecialist manufacturers, with dardised vehicles on precision ter.

smaller production, often pioneer engineering methods or on the The John Bull company clearvalue for money.

which Britain is deservedly of employees.

manufacturers and assemblers, courage progressive economies in bushes; incidentally, it is necesand of the component manufaction that precious and costly com-turers, were largely concentration of production in Britain and costly complated.

In the component manufaction of production in Britain and costly complated.

Another demonstration of costly complated. armament production. Lessons learnt in those years, of design | Materials are rising in price manufacturers who produced the determination of the leaders aero engines and other of the industry to spread over-

nachinery of war. heads over a larger production, Knowledge was built up of the and so to check the rise in unit machinery of war. behaviour under stress of a costs should be successful in widely varied range of materials preventing any further conand in consequence the post-war siderable increase in car prices motor-car is an extremely which are roughly double the The plastics industry is ex-efficient, reliable and smooth- pre-war figures. Some of the panding its scope more and running mechanism. New alloys larger motor-car manufacturing more. The newest achieveenable weights to be reduced concerns are interested in com- ment is a bus, constructed in

appearance, with good visibility engine building or in marine together by screws or rivets, for driver and passengers, and engines. are testimonials to the skill of The small percentage profit means of plastic glue. British industrial designers, margin on the individual car, of The bus, used for tests with

weight ratio with a consequent car, the mass production of increase in smoothness without which may be feasible after high to more efficient engine the use of a heavy fly-wheel. capital expenditude, or as a design. The new car models The appearance of another is Diesel-driven car, which is will be up to the best not in any exaggerated modern technically possible. style, but is novel. Easy access British ingenuity was a win- and of general design. Pro-war

xperience, Plastic Bodies ing with plastic bodies, and supply, so spectacular increases to play a full part in Britain's rear-engined cars but whether in output cannot be expected at export drive and will provide these are to be factory-produced present.

Research whether these are to be factory- Much time is being spent on service, match all competitors. produced in the near future is considerable programmes of Already, fine British cars are

luggage accommodation which and more costly materials do not by the good repute of pre-war is required in large countries, to mean proportionately dearer models. The high qualities of improvements in the lighting cars. system to eliminate dazzle and New British horse-power range available, will be recogin generator systems to increase taxation regulations will lead place and with justice.

The average motorist may not

rubber are mixed with chemicals There are 34 British motor-| output and to control voltage and vulcanized on a small scale before the agreed mixture is manufacture 12 H.P. cars and producing a luxury model with the factory, and to test the an automatic clutch and an various rubber and rubber bond-

new developments and have an craftsman shop side of the in-ly has first-class equipment for to stay, but to turn loose a lot Concord, Plymouth and Intervale, Mount Washington, which first output of high quality goods, dustry, is faced by the necessity such purposes, and some forty of crazy mountebanks intent on N.H.; Poland Springs, Me.; was climbed in 1809 by al. Stanley which are of necessity rather of watching bosts. Skilled people are employed in research. more costly than are cars pro- labour is required both in the Apart from the control labora-12 duced on the precision assembly shops and in the offices, for tory and the physical testing lines, yet are still outstanding efficient production depends on laboratory, special displays management, including personnel were given including a de-Behind the motor designer selection and welfare, which are monstration of the great and builder are the specialist of vital importance to organisa- strength that can be achieved producers of components for tions employing many thousands by a rubber-to-metal bond. This latter product is handled, by a famous, such as electrical equip. The British motor industry separate concern, Metalastik, ment, tyres, carburetters and has studied methods of increas- Ltd. In car manufacture there gauges, as well as pressed steel ing efficiency in production by are many applications of the bodies and safety glass. mechanisation and by motion latter process, such as for en-The efforts of the motor-car study and competition will en- gine mounting and for rubber

> particular interest was of the effect of oil and heat on various rubbers, and in this respect techniques, of flow production and at one time in 1946 the inmethods and of inspection and dustry appeared likely to suffer tesisting lacquer which can be testing are being applied by from inflationary forces; but applied externally and can be applied externally and can be given a distinguishing colour for such parts as pedal covers or genr lever knobs.

and new tyre building techniques mercial vehicle and tractor plastic materials, manufactur-have raised the safety factor. manufacture, while others have ed by Leyland Motors Ltd. The The new models have a clean considerable interests in aircraft component parts are not held but glued to each other by

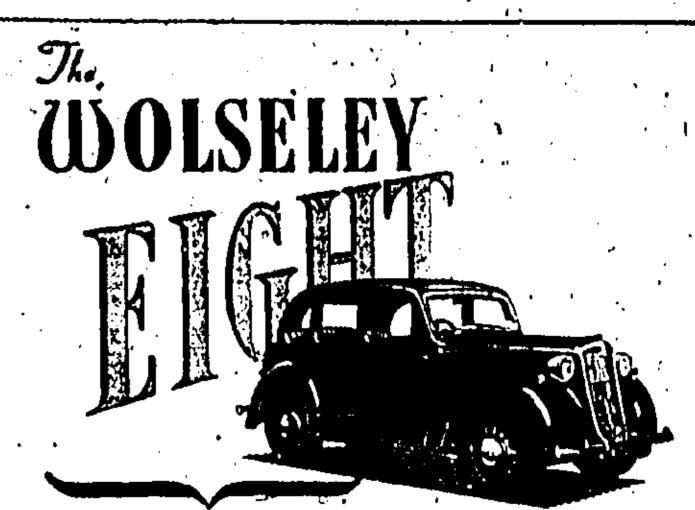
who have ensured that both a model which may be produced the usual type of chassis, appearance and fitness for use by the tens of thousands with reached the limit of its hauling considerations - from the car the aid of costly tools, en- and shock-resistance capacity, liself down to its door handles courages British initiative and but the plastic chassis with-- have received due attention. forces steady progress upon the of the new cars has an industry, but tends to distic glue is so resistant that it petrol engine of a high power periments as the ultra-small tubes.

British standards of engineering is provided to the engine, with and the minimum of effort and the and the present difficulties will have to be allied to war acquired covers are being fitted to sparking plugs as a result of wartime increases would have to be internal combustion engine detremendous, if these were to sign.

be met at an early date. Steel The strongly competitive Manufacturers are experiment, and fuel are both in short British motor industry has plans motor-cars which in performance, reliability, appearance, cost or

uncertain!

Attention is being directed to and on production planning to limited quantities and are meet the provision of more spacious ensure that higher wage rates ing a part of the demand created the new models and the wide



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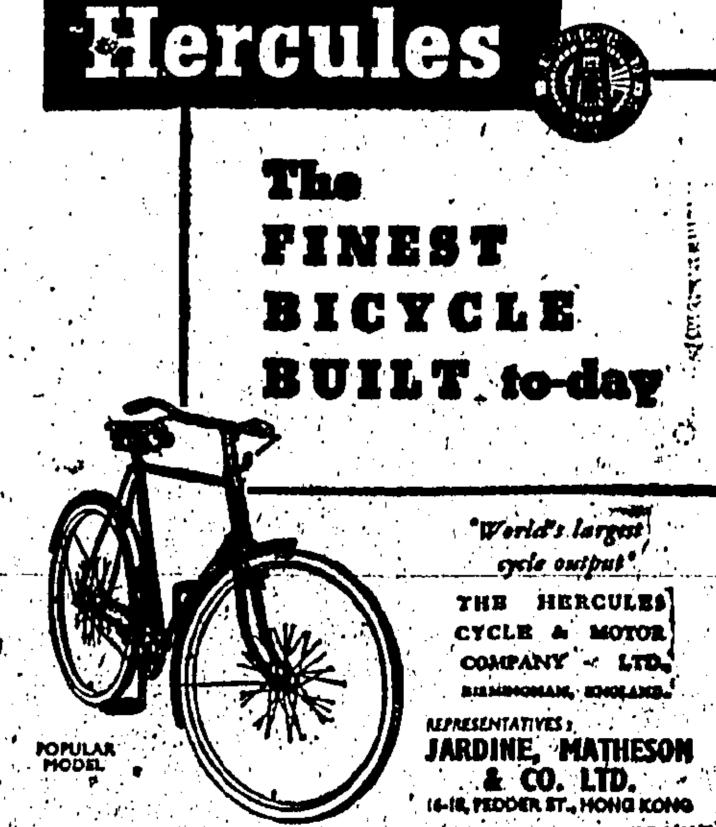
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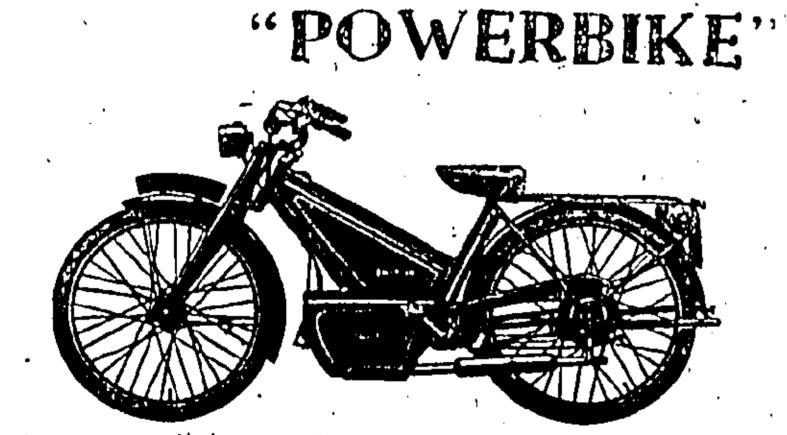
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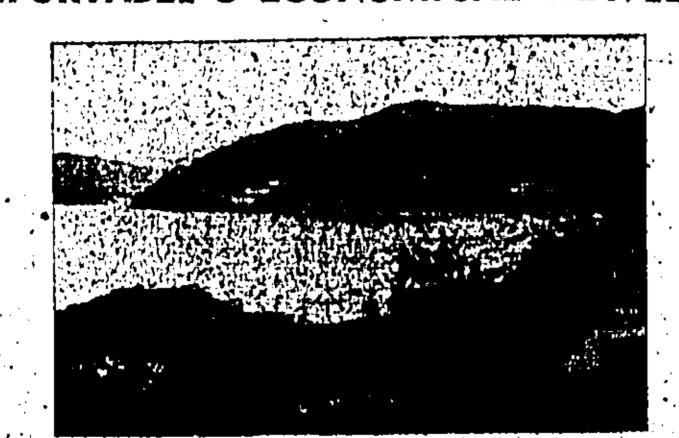
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question of American car imports, Mr. Dalton insisted that very few cars had been imported and that the cost to Britain

Mr. Boyd-Carpenter, however, asked for further details -thow many of the imported cars were Packards and what was the total cost in dollars. Mr. Betcher, Parliamentary

Secretary to the Board of Trade, replied that the number of licences granted for the import of cars from the U.S.A. from: January 1, 1945, to the end of April, 1947, was 346. It was not known how many of these were of the make referred

Imports

The total number of cars imported from the U.S.A. under | Calcutta and Presidency batta-DRIVING SCHOOL: Driving Foreign exchange was made Silver Ghost chassis, they first lessons given by experienced available in respect of a small saw service in Europe and were proportion only of the cars subsequently shipped to India miles — or eighteen times more this week-end at Gilman & Co.'s deensed, the others being licens- and issued to the Armoured than the average annual mileage showroom, 132 Nathan Roads ed as gifts. The sterling equi- | Car Company of the Royal of a private car in Hong Kong. | Kowloon. | Gilmans, who are valent of the exchange so and Tank Corps, who continued to The average motorist does local agents for the Rootes

make carbon black.

was annuare of any facilities ranging from 40 to 50 mph. for the expert of natural gas i from the Middle East,

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Probably the oldest fighting vehicles still on the strength of the British army are nine 40-50 h.p. Rol's-Royce armoured cars at present in service with the lion. Built in 1914 on the use them until 1932. In 1933 about 6,000 miles per annum in Group, invite anyone to drop in l Sir Stafford Cripps out ined they were issued to their pre- the Colony. Theoretically, there- and see why the Hillman Minx the difficulties in the supply of kent owners and have been con- fore, this Hillman Minx should is the most popular "Ten" on channel black, after which Mr. stantly in use in the various be in the same condition as a the market today, I. Lewls wished to know how! riots and disturbances which many cubic feet of natural gas | have taken place in Calcutta. were available for export from Many detail modifications have Middle East oilfields which Pheen made to them, including could be burned in Britain to the fitting of starter motors l and exhaust valve lifters. The Sir Stafford replied that he cars are still capable of speeds

> The R.A.C. in Britain has now produced a book of more than 170 pages giving details of travel by car in Belgium, Crechoslovakia. Denmark. France, Hoband, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland together with guides to hotels and restaurants: Garages and golf courses are included together with glossaries of motoring terms. The book is called the Continental Handbook 1947 and is available from the R.A.C. Touring Dept. Pall Mall, Lon-

has had to be allocated this that her cars are being bought, year for road repair. '

TELEPHONE

American Challenge To British Cars

It is encouraging to be able to motor vehicles have up to now corded a cordial reception at the been free of tax, have agreed Swiss Automobile Show. There to pay a voluntary levy of £1 is a warm regard for Great Bri. per wheel per year for cars to tain amongst the Swiss, but it is

> Autocar." At the same time it is obvious American cars offer a degree of roominess and a luxury of oppointments that make them

> extremely 'attractive, Regarding their appearance there may be differences of opinion; one either likes or dislikes them, but many of them undoubtedly have lines and proportions which are fundamentally good, although some examples suffer somewhat from over-decoration.

also possess the great attraction into next year before fullest use of being comparatively lower in of it can be made. price. Indeed, it is obvious that British manufacturers must look als shortages, chiefly sheet steel, to their laurels, and must give the industry has abandoned hope attention to both style and price that 1947 will be a record year in in order to meet a competition car and truck output. It apparent-which will be serious when ab. by will do well if it turns out normal conditions disappear.

As regards style, the reappear. Six months ago, the car builders ance of Italian cars is important. had seemingly well-grounded ex-As regards style, the reappear-The exhibits at Geneva display a pectations that the year's output, patches could be seen than the modernity of outline which is could top the 5,358,000 units that original tire itself, and many quite as advanced as anything were assembled, in 1929. Since from the U.S., but with it there last March, however, every are a cleanness and a simplicity maker has had to stop and start of decoration which are universal- his car and truck assembly lines the go. ly commended.

The matter of price is a vexed subject. In order that prices may be reduced it is necessary that production should be increased. For that to be possible there must be many changes in present conditions, supplies of raw materials must be increased, controls plants of the United States have handling by traffic police on point must be relaxed, and a taxation put out about 2,215,000 cars and duty. Isn't it foolish to say that basis must be adopted which will 703,000 trucks. allow manufacturers to design and build cars which will have a world-wide appeal in more normal times.

great demand in a sellers' market, ing on a road-building probut will it continue to enjoy the gramme which will involve the

Skidproof, and 'can't be turned over, are two claims made for the new rear-motored Tucker

At top speed, the Tucker will Sei ly Islanders, whose 150 record that British cars were ac. stop in 240 feet, instead of 1400 its engineers.

private car that has been on the

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which has just complet- from minor repairs and thre

. It will soil for 1800 dollars (£560), if Preston T. Tucker importance, and many shortages he'p defray the £1,300 which not merely because of friendship is allowed to retain the huge 170,000,000 dollar Government- thousands and thousands of motor for they possess qualities—chiedy owned Chicago war plant, where that in spite of these difficulties. \$16.00 per reliability and economy-that the the new car has been developed. wherever it is humanly possible, a jar has given the 44-year-old presi- are still kept running, just as dent of the Tucker Corporation they were during the war. that there is a strong challenger a limited time to prove that in the Swiss market. The 15 000 000 dollars (£4.087.500) 15,000,000 dollars (£4,087,500) capital has been raised to complete the contract.

Tucker is having a race against time to sell 20,000,000 dollars worth of stock before

Production .

The American automobile industry has about 50 per cent greater production capacity than it had Nevertheless, American cars before the war but it may be well Harassed by parts and materi-

8,500,000 passenger cars 1,000,000 commercial units.

every few weeks for carrying periods as stockpiles of body comties say there is no present assur-

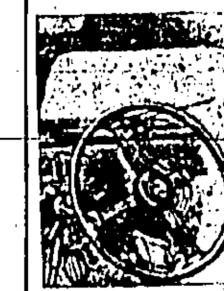
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world-wide appeal in more The Federal Government of the United States, in cooperation with the States, is embarkmore modern cars at relatively one proposed road has six irict is held up for some reason. lones which will extend the 486 wanted is action, quick available?

Skidproof? or traffic light to hinder traf-

Driving instruments are on personnel is involved in the re- industries. It has distributed

Hong Kong Motorist's



consider read of the reing and public port- in many vorld, we rea-

in Hongkong are more fortunate. It is almost as easy to buy a car as it was pre-war, providing, of course one has the money-about double pre-war prices. In some enses, American cars are not in good supply, but the more popular makes of British cars seem to be The that itself is on display arriving fairly regularly. Petrol plentiful, while the larger companies carry as many spares us can be expected. .

> Repairs and maintenance work. admittedly more expensive now due to higher cost of skilled labour, nevertheless compare very favourably. We are well enough served by taxis and public cars. and trucks are plentiful.

On the other hand, our bus zervices are totally inadequate. Our very limited roads, although in reasonably good condition, TESTRONES could be made better and safer. \$10.00 per Traffic control leaves much to be bottle. desired, and parking problems remain to be solved.

Motor transport today is a vital and necessary part of our lives. and these remaining difficulties bottle. must be solved goon. We have been fortunate in the question of aup. plies. But also, we have been special results.
unfortunate in this, because it SP. H.P. BRAND This compound is made to a new formula and recommended seems that as supplies came TABLETS easily, it is taken for granted that all our remaining problems will bottle. be solved just as easily. Far from it. There is an urgent necessity for some definite plan, and whole. \$6.80 per hearted cooperation of all concern- bettle. ed, to overcome these problems.

When we think of the seemingly unsurmountable Tobstacles in -China-that-have-been overcome, OVERONES -, feet for conventional cars, say our problems do not seem so hard. Transportation, especially motor bottle. transport, in China, is of vital have no doubt rendered . uselass MIRACLE War Assets Administration large number of motor vehicles

I have seen TABLETS thousands of \$11.10 per tons of valuable bottle. war material moved by trucks watch by our our standards are fit only for the scrap heap.

Ten-year old trucks, using first petrol, then kerosene, or petrol and alcohol, were finally converted to run on charcoal gas. Gas burners were crude affairs, made from old oil drums, gas filters from native cloth, and trucks broke down so often that the drivers through practice could carry out necessary running repairs oven in the dark.

When oil could not be had, tea seed oil was used for lubrication. When parts were too expensive or unavailable, local machine shops made them. Even tires were roads could not possibly be called ronds, at least not by our standards, but vehicles were kept on

To me it seems ridiculous. White ponents and other items ran out lines cannot be painted because Many of the industry authori- there is no stock of the right kind of paint. Any paint should do, ance that the stop-and-go pro- even if it has to be re-done every ceases can be avoided during the two days, in the small hours of Nearing the end of eight months traffic. Traffic is held up for long in such a large city, a number of efficient men cannot be found for this work? Road work is not proceeded with, perhans, due to a shortage of materials, such as

Everything is waiting for some ame popularity when larger and expenditure of \$3,000,000,000 more red tape. Even a one-way

The car is being kept secret, but some details of it are known.

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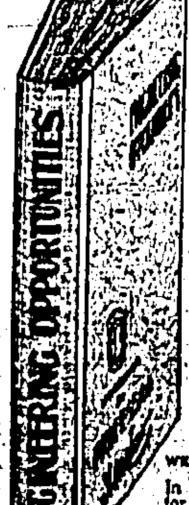
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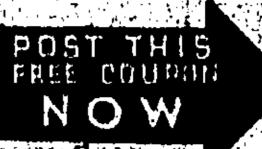
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London, Sept. 11. British officials are pulling no punches in negotiating revised sterling arrangements, of which yesterday's Belgian arrangement was the first.

The rebuilding of sterling's international role is regarded as a matter life and death, not merely for Britain but for world trade. Officials thus in deadly earnest in these negotiations are acting accordingly.

The present policy is to con-

solidate the positions from which

sterling's infernational use can be

re-expanded. Britain was forced

to over-reach herself in dollar

convertibility and will not repeat

the mistake; but Britain is deter-

mined to play every available

eard to re-establish sterling's in-

Automatic convertibility hav-

ing failed, Britain is now intro-

ducing administrative conver-

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Thus Belgium's payments in

sterling outside the sterling area

Britain, to act prematurely.

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New York, Sept. 12.

Demand for special stocks serv

ed as a balance wheel for the

stock market although many

leaders retreated. Some short

the technical rebound has yet to

Gainers included United Status

Gypsum, United States Smelting.

American Woollen, United Air.

craft. Among laggards were Dou-

Dow Jones Averages:--Stocks

. Sent to the : 9. Sensational.

Down: 1 Morry: 2 Sieve:

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. Praised.

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Aircraft, International

be completed. Transfers totalled

have financial representatives

here for the World Bank and Fund meetings are in various

stages of progress.-Reuter.

Exchange

extending sterling's international

tween other countries, but

ternational role.

controlled purposes.

ARGENTINA WANTS TO KNOW

Buenos Aires, Sept. 11. The Argentine Government's suspension of shipments of tinned meat to Britain, is mirely a short term measure for no other purpose than to prod the British Government into a speedy settlement of the problems arising from the auaportaion of sterling convertibility, a reliable source de-

clared here tonight. "Argentina has no intention of not selling meat to Britain, but she wants to know now where she sbinds regarding future trade between the two countries", it was, added .-Reuter.

London Stock Exchange

London, Sept. 11. The Stock Exchange showed a good deal of irregularity after opening firm on prospects of sence of business to substantiate price improvements, most markets -oon tended to drift back.

mination of the Yorkshire coal nothing better to do with sterling Providents 28 14 s, 26 14 /8 16 as a Shanghai ... spute brought about a renewed than hold it or use it for third Dockyards 17s; Wharves (X, Ris.) 180n, marking up which again was not austnined in the absence of any follow through.

The industrial market, which at one time showed substantial, inprovements, lost many of them before the close, British Government stocks, which were firm at the outset, closed 5 to 5 higher after a short period of hesitation. Throughout the day there was quiet support for oils, particulaly the leaders. South African gold shares came back owing to profit- use. taking but coppers closed harder. Elsewhere among mines Trepons all Europe, is exceptional. finished higher at 7/3 on reports other cases more automatic trans. of progress being made in United ferability may be retainable from Kingdom and Yugoslavia nego- the start. tintions.

Italians were better among for cign bonds on hopes of interest arrears discussions.-Router.

U.S. Grain Exports Cut

Washington, Sept. 12. With the implied warning that American grain experts must be reduced, the State Department has advised Embassies of 20 countries of the prospective short crops this

Lincoln White, Department covering persisted on the idea that Thursday shortly after the Italian government had appealed 600,000 shares. anew to the United States for financial aid and leave to increase grain purchases in this country.

White said the notices to the glas Embassies were sent even before Nickel, Texas Company, Santa Fa, Wednesday's Agriculture Department forecast which reduced still further the provious estimates of 63.23; 20 Industrials 176.16; 15 1047 | grain crops.—Associated Rails 48.01; 10 Utilities 35.20.— Press. Associated Press.

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8. Precipitous, 23. Dwarf.

12. Constructor.

15. Purport.

10. Journey. 24. Advertise-

25. Stop.

26. Frank.

19. Equestrian.

20. Come down.

RATIONING DOWN UNDER

Melbourne, Sept. 11. Australians are likely to be rutioned with meat and butter for "a very long time" because 4of Britain's needs, a spoke'sman of the Australian Rationing Commission said here today: .

Senator B. Courtice; the Australian Minister for Customs, said today that the dollar situation would probably irrevent Australia abolishing clother rationing this year .--

H.K. Stock Exchange

will be controlled by the British and Belgian monetary authorities. There has been much active trading during the week. A general imprevalon This controlled approach towards gained ground that the Strike would be eventually restoring automatic convertibility, wheth it become The Market's anticipation of this way fensible instead of prematurely, apparent in the marked steadiness what Britisis and always qualations, these registering a gradual wanted to do but the Anglo- improvement, culminating in another all American loan agreement forced round advance on those at the opening of the week. Closing rates 3.30 p.m.: Official and unofficial quarters | 21414 Loan 101mi

agree that the Anglo-Belgian | Banker H.K. & S. Bank 1980b, 1990s. terms are a better augury for (Lon. Reg.) £110n; Chartered Bank £11 %n; Mercantlle Bank A. & B. £21n; Bank of East Asia 110m. expected after the inconvertibility Insurances Canton Ins. 400b; Union bombshell. As "The Time" anys, Ins. 800s; China Underwriters 6b; H.K.

torr of confidence in sterling has Fire ins. 2966. been smaller than was feared. Shipping: Douglasca 260b; H.K. & M United States aid but in the ab. partly because sterling is now Steamboats 10 4b; Indo Chinas (Pref.) 101e. (Der.) 319e: Shells (Bearer) its own great traditions and technically strong, because vari- 189/4 4n; Union Waterboats (Old) 4814n, ous countries oversold it before (New) 40% n.

the Aug. 20 bombshell and partly | Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.: H.K. & The announcement of the ter- because overseas countries have K. Wharves 255b, (C. Ris.), 240an; H.K. | the worst Hitler tradition, country trade, until they can use (Rights) 62b. it for buying goods from the Mining: Raub Mines Bun; H.K. Mines

> Landa, Hetels & Bidga.: H. & S. Hotels 254, 25/24% su: H.K. Lande (Old) 85%s. Belgium's sterling is likely to 85/514/6ss, (New) 84s; Shanghai Lands be made automatically transfer. 416b; Humphreys Estates \$216b, 836, 3x Press. sa : H.K. Realties -17b : Chinese Estates ables between certhin countries 190n; Lands (Rights) 28h, Public Utilities: H.K. Tramways 27 54 s. H.K. Ropes 21 54 b. 21 54 s. 21 54 /. 30ss.

Belgium as a creditor of almost 70 14/70ss; Macao Electrics 24 14 : Sanda- (H.K.) 165n; Wm. Powell, Ltd. 9b. kun Lighta 12n; Telephonea (Old) 47h, (X. Ris.) 8615a, 3512/86an, (Rights) 22n; Cottoni: Ewcs 1034b.

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Washington, Sept. 11. Representative Adolph Sabath today urged the United States to refuse further economic aid to Britain until the British reopen Palestine to Jewish immigration.

In a letter to President Truman, Sabath also denounced the forced debhrkation of the "Exodus 1947" refugees. said the British Government not only 'Temnin unmoved by the plight, of the chief victims of Nazi lust but seemed to be hent on emulation of the Nazi fiends.' Sabath said Britain is indebted

to the United States for its "very existence" and should be required to "keep its promises H.K. Govi. Leaner 4% Loan 1966; and discharge its responsibilities without evasion and delay."

At the same time, Representative George Bender criticised the Administration for failure to condemn the Exodus debarkation. He charged that the Administration's silence regarding the forced debarkation ! betrays condones at an outrage against the Jewish people which was in

"Apparently the Administration is determined to ignore the truth and ignore the persecution of innocent people unless it happens to serve the needs of the Administration's power politics and militaristic game." - United

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Fleetwood (D.B.L.) 8.C. | day, DEPARTURES

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Fernwood (Thoresen)

Walking along Argyle Street at 11.05 p.m. on Thursday, a Police bathing suits was among the constable tripped over an electric unmanifested cargo found abourd wire which he traced to 121 the s.s. "Sinking," raided Argyle Street, occupied by Lau Revenue Officer Humpreys on King, 30-year-old woman.

The constable also found that one end of the wire was attached second seizure of a 25-ton cargo to the main line of the China were ordered confiscated yester-Light & Power Co.

Lau was fined \$250 (or three Court. months' hard labour) by Mr. W A. Blair-Kerr yesterday when she when a final check-up on the re pleaded guilty to stealing elec. cargo is complete, R/O. Humpreys k tricity.

A \$500 fine was imposed on . Chau Tit-chow, 41 married terday were elgarettes, sweits woman when she pleaded guilty bird's nests, razors, brandy. to stealing electricity from Chan saccharin, bathing suits, penicil-King-kwan on Sept. 11.

The theft was discovered by a suspenders. China Light & Power Co. inspecfor who was checking meters at wasmanian (wallem) b. b. 11 a.m. on Thursday, He found Cerileck (Wallem) Ymt . defendant was tapping the main

Sub-Inspector J.S. Howarth

CLIMBED UP TO ESCAPE

Sentence of two years' hard Villa (Molleta) Kin. pk. labour and expulsion was passed Wah Chung (S. China) II. on Chan Lung, 45, unemployed Whankpu (B. & S.) B.C when he pleaded guilty before Mr. W.A. Binir-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday to a charge of shopbreaking.

12.0 Pakhot (B & S.) A.(3) According to Sub-Inspector Marchen Maerak (Jebsen) At J.S. Howarth the occupier of the Bennety (Lauley) S.C ground floor of 722 Nathan Road Nellore (P. & O.) Mackle's was awakened at 5.40 a.m. on Thirtie (C.W.T.) Ymt. Thursday and found accused crouching on the floor.

Defendant tried to escape "up the drain pipe" but was arrested 13.9 Alcee Fortier (A.P.L.) A.2 by the complainant. The stolen Hendonball [J.C.J.L.) 8.C. property consisted of three saw Wing Sang (Jardine) .. Cust. Whf. bindes, a lamp bulb, a paint Lafayette (Wallem) 8.C. sprayer, a hammer and a file,

NEGLIGENCE

Hupeh (B. & S.) 8.C. Police Constables Li Chi-pang Court yesterday, and Tsang Fu-tse, charged with 1.9 Emp. Preser (Jardine) .. B. Boy having negligently permitted a the raid on the motor-junk, "Tai Agapenor (II, & g') Kin. War | remand, prisoner to escape from Tillinlengka (J.C.J.L.) A.o Sham Shui Po Police Station, before it was scheduled to leave we will ship in a few days a were built sentenced to serve 121 Glenariney (Jardine) A. Buoy F.X. d'Almada at Central yester-

Charged with manslaughter. 12.9 Penny Shanghai 16.3 possession of a forged licence and Lotus Shanghal 16 9 driving without a licence, Tai Paney Canton 11.9 Ming, 25, hawker, was discharged Nanchang Hangkok 19.0 by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central San Ernesto Bangkok 1819 | yesterday on the charge of man-Oregon Mall Manila 14.9 slaughter and on Mr. Hin Shing floor flat of 7 Hankow Road was mands upon him. Norch Sakhalin 22.9 Lo. for the accused, pleading enjoying a radio programme on Manila 16.9 into consideration that accused Street Malakka ... Shanghal 15 7 had been in prison for almost Manth 100 two months.

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(Reg.) 10 a.m., (Ord.) 10.10 a.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 10.80 m.m., (Ord.) 11 m.m. Stralts, 10 a.m. Shanghal, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America via Sán Francisco (N Percels for Canada), (Par. and Reg.) 9.30

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LORRY DRIVERS FINED

drivera FOT Seventy-one 'lorry pleaded guilty (through Mr. Regulation 131 of the Traffic Re- Charles . Choy (Hong Kong) Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Cheung Sau, Ilcensed driver and Tsang Fai, licence 182, cach fined a total of \$500, Leung \$400, and Tsang \$250.

Fines imposed yesterday range from \$15 to \$250 on each summons, with a grand total \$8,800. Two: defendants were discharged with a caution,

HIDDEN UNDER ROCKS

For attempting to conceal large cargo of unmanifester goods beneath rock piles on his junk, Yeung Ting Hing was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. Conklin at Central

Revenue Officer Pauley made On" at 4 a.m. on Thursday just for Swatow.

radio tubes and condensed milk, the year. All were ordered confiscated.

KOWLOON PLUG RACKET

The occupier of the ground guilty to the other charges, the Sept. 7 when the radio suddenly magistrate fined him \$100, taking went dead. With a previous experience in mind, he went out to the front door and there, sure cnough, was a man in the act of removing two fuse plugs ..

Chan Kwan, who was arrested, was sentenced to six months' hard labour when he appeared before Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday. Inspector J. Orem prosecuted.

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Hickman Price, Jr. Executive A.S.C. Comber) to 138 summonses Vice President, Kaiser-Frazer taken against them by the Kow- Export Corporation, announced loon Trame Office for breach of yesterday the appointment of gulations (carrying more than Ltd. as sole distributor for six passengers) before Mr. W.H. Kalser-Frazer cars for "Hong

Mr. Price and Mr. Charles 6344, Leung Ewong, driver 1455, Choy (President, Charles Choy (Hong Kong) Ltd.) at a recephad five summonses. Leung was tion given at the Hong Kong jointly stated that several Frazer "Manhattan" and Kaiser cars would be shipped from the plant of Kaiser-Frazer Corporation at Willow Run, Michigan, within the next few days and that the Hong Kong premier showing of these cars would be

held in November. "The production of Kalser-Frager Corporation is increasing very rapidly and is now in excens of 14,000 units per month," said Mr. Prico.

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"We expect to develop a high Leung was fined \$450 or serve degree of service for our custwo months by Mr. F.X., d'Almada tomers and, in this connection, at Central yesterday when he we are pleased to learn from pleaded guilty to being the Kalser-Frazer Export Corporakeeper of an opium divan at the tion that its first shipment of ground floor of 104 Hollywood cars will also include a substantial complement of spare parts."

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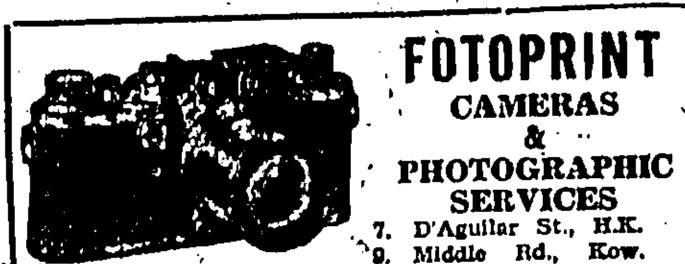
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London, Sept. 11. Sing Tao, of Hong Kong, were beaten 3-2 here tonight at Walthamstow Avenue by one of London's leading amateur clubs. The teams were level at one goal all at half-time.

************** H.K. AQUATIC WIN IN SHANGHAI

Shanghen, Sept. 12. The Lat True Semming Lann of Hong Kong's Chinese wife won five out of nine reenta and placed in all nine to defeat the combined Shanghave foreign team of weimmern 33 26 It was Hong Kong's record straight victory Stronghol, as they were Iron. the Chaire "Y" 35-27 the programs day. Associated

Week-End Football

The following is the week-end programme for the Seven a Side Stanley Shield Charity Competi-

Today ·

Some The v. South Chine (3 pm) DEATH OAM COUNTY AND AREA DOME. Beforees N. Delgigle. Chinese A.A. v. R.A. "A" (L.p.m.) "Relations R. M. Omnr. BU Joseph "B" v. RA "C" (1,30 p.m.) Referre J C Pudley Tailor v. Police "H" (5 pm.). Reference C. Tonstall. St. Joseph "A" v. It A, "D" (5/39/p/m) Referent P. J. Monson. B S. "A" C. C. Cadre "B" (6 p.m.) Hoferee: Y. T. Lenny.

Doff of the volume of K.M. Bus (6.39 p.m.)

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Beetman, R.N.H. (1 p.m.).

Tomorrow

Dockyard "A" v. R.N. "E" G p.m.) Fastern "A" v. R.N. "D" (3.30 p.m.). Reterent P. T. H. George. Chib "C" v. Signida (1 p.m.) Reference F. H. Bullock. English "B" v. Kwong Wah (4.39 p.m.) Referent L. G. Young. Youts "A" e. Ritchee (5 pm.) Referee: F. H. Bullock. S. Chine, "B" v. Chinese A.A. "B" 65-39 Reference A. F. William Haffs "A" v. R.A.P. "B" (6 1606) McCorner F. A. Burrelto. Develope "A" v. R.A. "B" (6.36 jumi)

Southnapton, Sept. 11. The South African cricket team shilled for Capatown this afternoon on board the "Durban Castle."

Hocky and "A" or R.N. "F" v. S. Chic

"A" or Sing The G p.m 3

Walthamstow took the lead in the 36th minute, but a clever cross field movement two minnter Inter enabled Ho Ying-sun tour.

to equalise. ing pace throughout, Sing Tao who are to tour England next were unfortunate to lose. I Chinese were quite the equal of inter-passing was brilliant. Sing Tao's 'shooting

unlucky to score only twice, Chau Man-chi; inside left, was again the inspiration of the attack, with centre forward Chang Kang-hal giving good support. The leithalf. Rerile

ing the ball skilfully, i The Avenue team included their veteran player, Jim Lewis, who was captaining the side for he last time. He scored the Nanking

Gosano, worked fined, distribut-

first goal of the match. The second-half goals for the winners were added by Jennings Division and Lewis and two minutes from time, Ho Ying-sun scored again toe the Hong Kong team.

Decimated

ter for Defence, Mr. Stanley Rous, Secretary of the Football Association, and the Mayor of Walthamstow attended the game. - Renter,

POLICE SPORTS POSTPONED

of the Royal Observatory having informed Mr. D.W. MacIntosh Commissioner of Police there is little likelihood of break in the prevailing wet weather, the police aquatic of the information. sports which were to have taken place at the V.R.C. tonight has | been | postponed.

The Police gala will be the first held by them since pre-war days, when they were held annually. The date of the gala will

determined at the next meeting of the sports committee on Tuesday next.

SWIMMING SCOUT

The heats of the Boy Scouts Association's aquatic meet will take place at 1 p.m. today at the European Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Read . Kowloon.

The event was scheduled to take place at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. swimming pool, Owing to some technical trouble, has been transferred to Kowloon.

Tigers Split Two With Yankees

. New York, Sept. 12. In the American League, New York and Detroit split two games. The Tigers won the opener 7-2 aided by first baseman Roy Cullinbine's two homers. The Yankees staged a 10 run uprising in the third and fourth innings of the nightcap to win 11-5. Yank outfielder Joe DiMaggio homered with two on. Cullinbine also homered in the second game.

Indian second baseman Joe | innings of the nightcap. Gordon drove in six runs as Cleveland beat Boston 10-8 in the first game of a double bill. Gordon hit his 27th homer.

The Red Sox won the nightenp Detroit (1st game) ... ? 8-3 which was called at the end New York 2. of 5% innings due to darkness.

first baseman Johnny Mize slammed bis 47th homer of the season, but it was not enough and Cincin- Boston nati upset New York 3-2.-

Ralph Kiner, slugging Pittsburgh outfleider, tied Mize for major league home-run leaderahlp at 47 when he hit for a circuit h. four times in a double header.

The Pirates won both games from Boaton, taking the first grown 4.3 and the nightcap 10-8. They Cincinnati, 8 7 took the opener when hurler Kirby Highe hit a homor, in the last of the 13th inning to win his own game. Kiner hit one homer in the

acorod-aix-tuns-in-the-first-five -- Associated Press;

Scores:—

American League

'Winning pitcher Hal Newhouser, Detroit (2nd game) .. 5 10' In the National League, Giant New York 11 10 1 Winning pitcher Bill Bevens. Cloveland (1st game) 10 15,

Winning vitcher Stophens, Cleveland (2nd game) 3 0 Boston 8 12 1 Winning, pitcher Dave Ferris.

National League

Winning pitcher Ken Raffens, with one variation. Winning pilcher Kirby Highe.

Bradman As Test Selector

Sydney, Sept. 11. The Australian Cricket Board tonight chose Don Bradman, C. A. Dwyer and J. Ryder as selectors of Australia's teams to oppose the Indian tourists during the coming

It is understood that the same In a game played at a crack- men will select the Australians

The Test players against India will receive an allowance of £50 the Avenue, and at times their and also free hotel accommodation. This compares with £40 has last season, when the players had greatly improved since they be, to provide their own accommodagan their tour and they were tion and received an allowance of 30/2 daily for the purpose.

The Board also announced that the umpires for the Test matches against India will receive £25 per match as compared with £20

lust senson. The pay for scorers has been Irnised by 10/-, making a total of C2.—Reuter.

Nanking, Sept. 12. An-entire Nationalist division was decimated by Com murist General Liu Po-Cheng's troops on September 8th in a surprise attack on Yungcheng, hotly contested western Shantung city, 50 miles east of the Yellow River pass at Tungkow. according to a usually reliable

While official circles remain-Mr. G.B.E. Heywood, Director ed silent, this source said that a military conference with top Government generals was hurriedly called at Chlang Kaishek's house late on the night of September 10th after receipt

Yungeheng was reported to be in the hands of the Communists who crossed the Yel low River from the north on September 7th in a surprise attack on the Nationalist division, identified as the 9th Division, Junder General Huang ling-fei (whose whereabouts are unknown). — Associated

BIG PRICE FOR YEARLING

Doncaster, Sept. 11. For the third time running the Gackwar of Baroda has bought the alghost priced yearling at the chief thoroughbred sales of the year. With his trainer, F. Armstrong, bidding on his behalf at the sales here this evening, he paid 14,000 guineas for a colt by

Big Game. This follows the 28,000 guineas which he gave for Sayajirgo in 1945 and the 16,000 guineas for the Star of Oulrath last year. The colt's sire, Big Game, won the Two Thousand Guineas in 1942 for the King.

It took Fred Armstrong 67 seconds to reach this year's record. —Reuter.

NEW SWIMMING RECORDS

Monte Carlo, Sept. 11. Alex Jany, 17-year-old French swimmer, proved himself to be the best aprinter in Europe today when he won the men's 100 metres free-style in the European swimming championships here. His time for the distance was 56,9 seconds but earlier, in a heat, he set up a new European record

of 56.2 accords.

Danth champion, Miss Margaret Harup, won the women's | 100 metres back-stroke title in one 2 minute 15.9 seconds. The championships end on Sun-

DIFFERENT

Nanking, Sept. 12. Rumours of an oye-gouging monster which recently caused O | near-penics' in Bhanghai today 2 reached the Nanking water front Boatmen claimed the cyc-gour- | with illegal rubber supplies." Boston (lat game) ... 8 11 0 ing monater in Nanking also cut tongues,

As a precaution boatmen have Kiner's trio of circuit blows Pittsburgh 10 18 0 patrol the grant united

Derby Winner A Doubtful Runner

Doncaster, Sept. 11. The French candidate, Pearl Diver, winner of the Derby, in a doubtful starter for the St. Leger running here on Salurday because of the firm going. Pearl Diver was quoted 7 to 2 at the last callover on the

Another doubtful starter in the race, owing to the hard going, is Richard III, quoted at 100 to 1. He will not run unless there is rain.

Pearl Diver's owner, Baron de Waldner, said today: "I shall probably decide tomorrow whether he will run or not. I want to emphasine that the colt in quite all right and the doubt about his running is solely on account of the hard going."

TITLES

Liverpool, Sept. 11. Ronnie Clayton, 24-year-old Blackpool featherweight, entered the ring at the Anfield Football ground here tonight as mere challenger against Al Phillips, of London, and emerged; after 15 gruelling rounds of all-action boxing. the holder of three titles-the hitherto vacant British featherweight title and the Empire and European featherweight championships.

Signing 7 he Peace Treaties

London, Sept. 11. The ceremonics of deposit of the instruments of ratification of the first five peace treaties by the Great Powers, which bring these treaties into force, will definitely takeplace next Monday (September 15) the Foreign Office spokesman in London confirmed today.

The ceremony for the Italian peace treaty will take place in Paris, and those for the treaties with Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Finland in Moscow.-Renter.

The latter/two were held by Phillips, who suffered his first defeat in more than two years Clayton, to the accompaniment of prolonged cheers, emerged a clear victor by a substantial mar-

gin of points. Heavy rain, which fell during most of the contest and which made the ring slippery in parts, fuiled to damp the spirit of nearly 20,000 spectators.

Near Perfect

The Londoner pinned his faith on his usually damaging right hook-a punch which he successfully several times. Clayton, however, withstead all that Phillips could hand out. His counter-punching with a

left to the body was as near perfeet as such punches could be. Clayton was almost complete master of tactics, but it was his strength, courage and superior punching which really proved too much for Phillips.—Reuter.

Indonesia

New York, Sept. 12. Sjarif Hamid Alkadrie, Sultan of Pontianak, West Borneo, said two-thirds of the Netherlands East Indies' 75,000,000 people would like to see the Indonesian Republican Government replaced by a federal union, patterned after the United States of America, in an interview with. a "New York Sun" reporter.

ne 34-year-old spiritual leader of Mohammedan residents of Pontianak and the political leader of the autonomous territory of West Borneo declared most of the inhabitants of the 1,600 islands which make up the Indonesian group "fiercely repudiate the Republicans," whose irregular forces have been engaged in fighting the Dutch troops in Java and Sumatra."

Alkadrie said "the Indonesian Republic was formed on August 17, 1945, while the Japanese occupation forces were still in the Indies, and looting, burning and murdering began."

These Indonesian leaders, he added, "are not a government." Claiming that Lieut.-General Sudirman-whose, tactics are (he said) translated from the Rugsia, Alkadrie sald that noise." other Indonesian war leaders. Vice-President of the Republic, people he represented, Alkadrie named as the No. 1 accused, has and one Buni Toma, a behind- said the people of south and petitioned the Burma Government for one tin of Maxam Cheese. and one Buni Toma, a behind- maid the people of south and to arrange a mortgage or other. Lau Cheung Yuen of Sun Yuen the scenes operator, also were west Borneo, West Java, Suma- wise dispose of his property so Cafe, 76 Des Voeux Road Central trained in Moscow. These, he tra and the Sunda States want he may be provided with funds was fined \$500 for overcharging 12 King Kwong Street, was fined trained in Moscow. These, he trained to may be provided with funds was fined \$500 for overcharging 12 King Kwong Street, was fined to may be provided with funds declared, are today's real Indokarno, former Japanese puppet nical skil and Ditch money we The reports added that U Saw Chan Hung of Ying King Drug who founded the Republic, is will get nowhere."

just a figurchead. Each day, he said, a motioy fleet of junks, sampans, and father of two children, a boy Sentborough were:

"If the Dutch do not go on rubber is traded for guns refighting them, we will!" he as | portedly smuggled to that port by Chinese Communists.

"Bad Boys"

In the United States to prefor the majority of Indone- Communist side, where they are sinns to the UNO Security called "liberated soldiers."-Unif-Council, which voted not to ed Press. . . hear him, Alkadrle said he was trying to counteract Republican propaganda, which, he be ieves. gained the Republicans much attention "because they were Russian-received training in bad boys and made a lot of

alise that without Dutch tech- mese Press reports today.

porter that the so-called Indo found himself one following his under the Public Order (peace) nesian Army has many memi- recase from Japanese impri- ter.

bers who wear Japanese senment. He returned home to helmets and carry Japanese find 28 members of his family rifles and that some units are had been killed. He had been buying arms and ammunition a colonel in the East Indian Army before his capture. Married to a Dutch kirl and and a girl, he said he hoped

event, proved too strong the Swedish Davis Cup player, Torsten Johansson, in the men's singles fifth round. He won 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 when the United States championships

Mulloy

Has Easy

Forest Hills, N.Y.,

Gardnar Mulloy, seed-

ed No. 4 among the Am-

erican players for the

Sept. 11.

Passage

vere continued here today. The American took only minutes to beat the Swede, who Wednesday night, he would have was seeded afth among the for- won his place. cign entries, Mulloy's service

In the wol an's singles, Miss 48 English soccer season in Louise Brough, ranked No. 2 in which the North London Club the United States, and Mrs. has won six matches in a row, Mancye Bolton, Australian a record for the club. champlon, today reached the semi-finals.

Dorothy Head, 6-8, 6-2, 6-0, goals against Portugal in Liswhile Miss Bolton, top seeded bon last May. The only real player among foreign entries, surprise choice in the England scored a meritorious win over team is that of Ward, Derby Miss Pat Todd, fourth ranked County right half. American player, 6.4, 6.1.—

Pilot Back From Red Areas

Honolulu, Sept. 11. U.S. Pacific Fleet Hqs. today announced that First Lieut. Richard A. Winters, of the U.S. Marines, had been returned to his base at Tsingtao. China, unharmed after having been held for two weeks "protective custody" by Chinese Communists.

Winters was seized when his plane ran out of petrol and he was forced to land in bad weather during a routine flight on August 27. Two other Marine fliers also ran out of gas at the same time, but ditched their planes off Tsingtao and were

Aerial search parties spotted Winters' plane the -following day at Goose Point, Shantung. but were fired on from the derland, who has started playing ground. Parties put ashore football again after a success- of its parliamentary majority from a United States destroyer. but they too drew Communist fire and were forced to withdraw, without casualties.

U.S. Marine Headquarters then contacted the Communists at Chefoo by radio and letter. Three days later, they were ad Vised Winters was being held inland .- United Press.

REDS' RADIO CLAIMS

Shanghai, Sept. 12. The Communist Radio reported today that "more than 500,000" government soldiers who surren dered to the Communists during the past year were now forming "huge percentage" of the Communist regular forces, It said that as a result, Com-

munist brigades are now with all sorts of uniforms and it is not unusual to see soldiers in Kuomintang uniform guarding Communist headquarters. . The radio said many captured

soldiers have become squad leaders sent what he called the case for platoon commanders on the

U SAW PETITION

Rangoon, Sept. 11. The ex Premier U Saw, who is paste. trying to engage a British lawyer Disclaiming favouritism for to defend him in the State atthe Dutch on the part of the sassination case in which he is independence, too, "but we re- for his defence, according to Bur- five cents for one bottle of fresh \$75 for overcharging five cents on

CRICKET SCORES London, Sept. 11.

. The close of play scores in the Gentlemen venus Players gaine at from Java's great pantations, his son will never be a (Wilcox 57). Players 862 (Hutton sails for Singapore, where the aultan."—Associated Press. 64, Howarth 80).—Reuter.

Tommy Lawton To England _ead eam

London, Sept. 12. Tommy Lawton, who is at odds with the Chelsea Club for refusing to give him a transfer, has been chosen as centre forward for the England. team which is to play Belgium in an international soccer match in Brussels on Sunday, September 21.

Lawton may be regarded as lucky to get another International can as it seems certain that if Reg Lewis, Arsenal centre forward, had, not been injured in a League, game 56 against Bolton Wanderers on

Lewis has been one of the forced Johansson into frequent men chiefly responsible for Arsenal's great start to the 1947/

With Lawton leading the side, the England forward line is the Miss Brough defeated. Miss same as that which scored 10

Ward came into prominence when playing with the British Army on the Rhine. He won a regular place in the Derby team when demobilised about a year ago, By picking Ward for right half, English selectors Wright, of Wolverhampton Wan- Dritain 5 that gave them some deep think- Protest To ing in their deliberations after they had looked over more than Bulgaria 50 players in league games.

The Team

England's full team for the match, part of the celebrations to mark the Belgian Football Association's 50th anhiversary,

Swift (Manchester, City); general election. Scott (Arsenal); Hardwick (Middlesbrough); Ward (Derby County): Franklin City); Wright (Wolverhampton | Sofia by Mr. John Sterndale Wanderers): Matthews (Block- Bonnett, British Political Repool); Mortensen (Blackpool); presentative. Lawton (Chelsea); Mannion (Middlesbrough) and Finney (Preston North End).

Only one reserve is being | note said. taken-Willie Watson, of Sun-Yorkshire County Club.—Assoclated Press.

HOME SOCCER

London, Sept. 11. The results of football games played tonight were:

THIRD SOUTH 0 Bristol C. Bournemouth Aldershot Northampton Queen's Park Notts Co. 0 Reading Walsall THIRD NORTH O Bradford C. Barrow Halifax

-Reuter.

************* Champ To **Fight**

Walcott New York, Sept. 11. · Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, through his manager today sighed contracts for a ten-round nontitle fight against Jon, Walcott at Madison Square Garden on November 14. Walcott nigned up some weeks ago.

Louis will start, training next Monday, Marshall Milen, his manager, stated that Louis understands that if ha. in knocked out he will automatically lose his title. The contracts stimulated, however. ... that the contest was a "ten round non-title bout."-Reu-

London, Sept.-11. Grent Britain has sen! a note to Bulgaria protesting against the auppression last month of the Agrarian Union opposition party, which polled thirty per cent of the votes in 1946 at the

The note was handed in to (Stoke the Bulgarian Foreign Office in

After reviewing the suspension of the party, the British

"The use by a political group ful cricket season with the to vote out of existence an entire organisation of the opposition, party is completely alien to the whole conception of democratic and parliamenrepresentative Govern-

> "In the view of His Majesty's Government the activity against 4 the opposition Agrarian Union Party involves denial to a large section of the Bulgarian people of their democratic rights, as well as constituting a violation of the principles embodied in Article II of the peace treaty, which the Bulgarian Grand Na-2 tional Assembly had just pre-I viously approved."Reuter.

Offenders Against Price Control

ment.

A number of offenders were brought before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday charged with breach of the price control regulations and were fined as follows:—

Des Voeux Rond Central, was tral was cautioned for overchargfined \$100 for overcharging \$1 ing five cents for one tin' of for one large tin of Gibbs tooth "Allowrie" cheese.

Lee Po of Tal. Wo. 169 Dts Voeux Road Central was fined 875 for overcharging five cents Lau Cheung Yuen of Sun Yuen

was at present without any pay Store, 307 Queen's Road Central The Sultan did not want to for his defence because his assets was fined \$100 for overcharging \$25 for overcharging 25 cents for The young sultan told the re- | become a sultan but said he were frozen by the Government 60 cents for one pound of one packet of 10 "Craven". A "Irradol-A". Chol Cheung Kwok of Cham

nned \$200 for overcharging 10. \$150 for overcharging \$1.00 for cents for one tin of Gibbs denti- one tin of butter. Lul Yuet Ko of Yan Kee, 82

"Cashmere Bouquet" soup. JAMES KRATES, Windsor Bouse, Au Ping Kwong of Sincers Hong Kong.

Sin Wai Shul, Sun Sun Co. 222 Company, Des Voeux Road Cen-

Cheung Hip Luen of Yat Ming-Drug Store, 31 Wing Lok Street was fined \$100 for overcharging 30 cents for 12 ounces of Lo Thi Kwal of Haw Chun Co.

one tin of "Maxam" cheese. Kum Chat of Wai Kee. 17 Wong Nei Chung Rostl was fined

Ny Wing Yung of Kwong Ming Ying Co, 10 Fat Hing Street was Shing, 2 Sing Wo Road was fined.

Johnston Road was fined \$400 for Printed and published for the overcharging on two separate oc- proprietors, The Newspaper chalons 85 cents for two cakes of Enterprise. Limited, by WALTER